

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

25¢
Wilmington edition

26TH YEAR, NO. 20

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Town meeting gives go-ahead to Sweetheart

Voters at a special town meeting Monday night gave Sweetheart Plastics the go-ahead for a proposed warehouse. The town meeting approved an article to rezone to industrial a large tract of land presently owned by the Bedell family.

The town meeting also voted to sell the former Town Bakery site on Salem Street to David Salera, who plans to build a home there.

The town meeting rejected two proposals to amend the Sweetheart Plastics article. The amendments, proposed by Mrs. Janet Diorio, would have put a condition on the rezoning that access would be from Route 38 across the railroad tracks.

As voted by the town meeting, though, the only possible access would be from Route 38. The original warrant article had proposed a parcel of land extending south to Butters Row. The motion at the town meeting did not include land adjacent to Butters Row.

The motion on the Sweetheart Plastics article was read by Jack Cushing, director of office services for the company. The presentation of the merits of the proposal was by Richard Tufenkjian, company vice president.

Tufenkjian told the meeting that Sweetheart's manufacturing capabilities far exceeded its warehouse capacities. The company presently leases warehouse space in Lawrence and Woburn. After products are manufactured, they are first shipped out of Wilmington to a warehouse, then back to Wilmington.

Tufenkjian then addressed three subjects of concern to Wilmington residents: traffic, environment and economics.

He said that presently

Sweetheart has approximately 112 trucks in and out of the plant on a peak day. With the new warehouse, he said, there would be 102 per day.

Tufenkjian presented traffic counts on Route 129, showing there to be 30,000 vehicles per day at Wilmington Center, on a peak day. Of those, he said, 112 were Sweetheart's trucks. He said that the difference in traffic count would be very little.

He said that the Conservation Commission would have to approve the plans for the project.

He said that the land was bringing in very little in taxes for the town in its present state. The warehouse, he said, would pay taxes well into six figures.

John Sanborn raised two questions. Who was paying for the special town meeting, and what about fire safety for the warehouse.

Tufenkjian answered that Sweetheart had offered to pay the costs of the special town meeting. Sanborn then directed the question to the selectmen. Selectman Rocco DePasquale then said that the selectmen had directed that Sweetheart pay the costs of the special town meeting, when they approved the meeting.

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Janet Diorio

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Mrs. Diorio, who lives off Butters Row, offered her amendments one at a time. The first would have placed a condition on the rezoning that it would only be valid if Sweetheart received approval for access from Route 38 across the railroad tracks, within one year.

Moderator John Callan ruled that procedurally, her motion was in order, but that it could have some statutory problems.

Town Counsel Alan Altman concurred. He said that the attorney general would have a problem approving or disapproving the article within 90 days, if a condition for one year was attached to the article.

Altman called the condition "contract zoning," which, he said, had never been approved in Massachusetts.

Arthur Spear cautioned the town meeting not to accept the amendment. "If it does get to the



Arthur Spear

attorney general's office, and he rules it illegal, it could throw out the entire motion," he said. Spear is a relative of the Bedell family, which presently owns the land.

Richard Wood of Butters Row said that what he was concerned with was access. If the Sweetheart proposal failed, he said, anything could happen. What if the owners sold the land to a company that manufactured helicopters, not needing a Route 38 access.

Tufenkjian said that probably



David Salera

no other company could use the land. Because Sweetheart is a major user of the Boston and Maine Railroad, they had been able to get approval of a grade crossing of the tracks.

Without access, Tufenkjian said, the land is worthless.

Mrs. Diorio's amendment lost, 52-207. A second amendment would have had the rezoning granted only if access rights were gained. It also lost.

Richard Cogan raised the point of Sweetheart paying the costs of



Jack Cushing

the special town meeting, saying that their money had tainted the vote.

He asked for a ruling from the town counsel. Does the law allow a private corporation to pay for a town meeting?

Altman said that the town could accept gifts, and that the gifts could be used for purposes to be specified by the donor.

Cogan said that he was not satisfied with Altman's answer.

The vote on the rezoning article was 223 to 48.

Budget takes shape

The Wilmington Finance Committee is nearly finished with the town budget for fiscal year 1982. Because of Proposition 2½, the budget will be limited to \$16,541,747, down from the 1981 budget of \$19,052,918.

The heaviest cutting will take place in the school department. The School Committee has yet to present its revised budget to the Finance Committee. Last month, fincom chairman Walter Kaminski informed the school committee that they would have to absorb an additional shortfall of nearly a half - million dollars. Their initial cuts had trimmed \$1,827,310 out of the school budget, leaving a budget of \$7,343,985. These cuts would result in the closing of three schools and the laying off of 116 employees. These figures may change with the shortfall removed from the budget.

Other areas to be cut heavily include the public buildings department and the library. Because of the closing of the schools, and other factors, the public buildings department will be reduced by 16 people. Its budget goes from \$1,420,000 to \$1,261,888. Utility costs have jumped 26 percent in the budget, from \$93,000 to \$118,800.

A drastic cut is being made in the library budget, which will go from \$226,252 to \$89,000. In his

budget recommendations, the town manager had eliminated two full-time positions, leaving a payroll of \$98,000 plus the director. The Finance Committee has halved that figure. The budget for new books and materials was recommended at \$32,000 by the town manager. The fincom recommended \$10,000.

"I'm not proud of the cut," said Kaminski. "But I think this is one area where we had to tighten our belts up."

Another area with some heavy cuts is recreation. The Finance Committee has recommended a budget of \$56,918. The town manager had submitted a figure of \$92,800. Last year's budget was \$132,573. Recreation Director Ron Swasey would keep his job under the fincom budget. The funding provided allows for children's programs but not adult programs.

In the Highway Department, the town manager had recommended cutting three men. The Finance Committee wants one more cut. Also, supplies and equipment would be cut from \$597,000 to \$432,000. The snow and ice control figure cannot be cut, because of a state regulation. If the budget is cut, and the town runs out of money in that account, the law prohibits an over - expenditure. If the money in the

account is not used up, it goes into the free cash account.

Two positions will be eliminated from the Tree Department, under the fincom recommendations. Three jobs will be cut in the cemetery department.

One area not cut by the fincom was police. The town manager had recommended the cutting of four officers. The fincom restored the four. Two clerks' positions will be reduced to one part-time position.

The fincom also restored money for crossing guards.

The Fire Department budget will be voted this week.

The town manager had recommended that the public health nurse be eliminated. The fincom restored the position. Also in the public health area, the fincom restored \$13,500 for the Wilmington Family Counseling Service.

The town will have rubbish collection next year, under the fincom recommendations.

Veterans' Aid will be cut from \$20,000 to \$9,000.

The Council on Aging will have its budget cut from \$47,000 to \$38,000. The reduction will eliminate the out - of - town bus tours.

The Historical Commission budget has been cut to zero.

Another area which will receive

(Continued on Page 14)



Town meeting scene

Sweetheart Vice President Richard Tufenkjian stands before the stage of Barrows Auditorium, presenting details on a warehouse proposed by his firm. Voters at the Monday night special town meeting overwhelmingly approved a zoning change for the warehouse.

Tewksbury Pop Warner
Las Vegas Night
Sat., May 30th
K of C Hall
See sports page for details

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Reward

For return or information leading to the return of seven bicycles stolen from the Bicycle Depot Saturday night, May 16.

Included were: Tour de France, 2 mens' Raleigh Rampars (blue), 1 Schwinn World Traveller (green), Ross Eurosport (brown).

Also stolen was a pair of yellow mag-style wheels.

Call Paul 658-6158

coming events

Wed., May 20: 7 p.m. Emblem Club hosts bingo party for patients at Tewks. Hosp.

Thurs., May 21: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. J. Miceli at Tewks. Town Hall. All welcome.

Thurs., May 21: 7 p.m. Free Hunters' Safety Course at Tewks. Rod and Gun Club, ages 14 and up.

Fri., May 22: Tewks. "Senior-Senior Prom" at Senior Center. Reservations by May 20.

Sat., May 23: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wil. Seniors Fair and food sale on the common. All welcome.

Sat., May 23: 10 a.m. Wil. Women's Club plant sale at Anna Low's home, 44 Nathan Rd. (off Wildwood St.). All welcome.

Sun., Mon., May 24, 25: 10 a.m. to dark, Jail Day by Tewksbury Police at Tewks. Shopping Center.

Tues., May 26: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. J. Miceli office hours at Colonial Park Mall, Wilmington.

Wed., May 27: 1 to 3 p.m. Cong. J. Shannon's office hours at Wil. Town Hall Annex (Whitefield School). All welcome.

Sat., May 30: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Flea Market at Harnden Tavern, Rt. 62 (next to Regional Health Center). All welcome.

Sat., May 30: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Strawberry Fair, flea market, auction, etc., at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington.

Sat., May 30: 1 p.m. Cong. J. Shannon at his Town Meeting at Wil. Pub. Lib. All welcome to meet him personally.

Sat., May 30: 5 to 7 p.m. Spaghetti Supper at Tewks. Congregational Church, benefit Troop 47.

Sun., May 31: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sweet Adelines at T.M.H.S. benefit Troop 47.

Mon., June 1: Tewks. C.O.A. trip to East Hill Farm, N.H. Reservations by May 22.

Fri., June 5: 6 p.m. Farewell retirement dinner for Sterling Morris at Colonial Hilton Ballroom. See Mrs. Wagstaff at town hall for tickets.

Sat., June 6: Apple Ridge Colonial Muster by Wilmington Minutemen at Clark Farm, Rt. 125 at Andover St. All day Sat and Sun. Public invited. \$1.00 parking donation.

Sun., June 7: 4 p.m. W.H.S. graduation at H.S. If rain, at 6 p.m. at Shriners Auditorium.

Fri., June 12: Installation party for Tewks. Golden Age Club.

Wed., June 24: Wil. Women's Club Strawberry Festival at 307 Salem St. (Hanrahan house). All welcome.

Thurs., June 25: 11:15 a.m. Bustrip, Wil. seniors to Capt. Chris Restaurant. Register at center.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Regional Health Center

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Helen Cole and Esther Goodearl from the Golden Age Club.

A donation to the Regional Health Center - United Way pledge from Douglas Hogg.

In memory of Francis P. Logan, Sr., father of Patricia Duggan, from Paul and Carol MacMullin.

In memory of Eva C. Culhane, mother of Jeanne Everett, from Paul and Carol MacMullin and family.

In memory of Nana and Da, from Paul, Steven, Denise and David.

In memory of C. Merton Foskett, from Jo and Dice O'Neil.

Tech honor roll

Wilmington Grade nine

Eric Berry, Philip Caron, Kelly Dillon, Craig Holbrook, Susan Jennings, Michael Lacey, Paula Malanson, Lorraine Murray, Robert Sgroso, Lisa Whitney, Lewis Wookvine.

Grade 10

Christine Deprez, Thomas Gedaminsky, Julie Jennings, Jeffrey Maye, Kevin Smith, Leo Walsh.

Grade 11

George Amidon, George Boudreau, Gene Carroll, John Coolidge, Paul Corvino, David DeJesus, Robert Dodge, Rebecca Jackson, Lawrence Juergens, Sheila Kennison, Maureen Sullivan, Ronald Leonard.

Grade 12

Bernice Bernard, Michelle Cornish, Elizabeth Demarco, Frank DeVita, Linda Dodge, Linda Doiron, Sheila Efrainson, Laure Elliott, Daniel Gentile, Jacqueline Jeffreys, Mary Kelley, Stephen MacDonald, Robert Mulkern, Dathleen Murray, Paul Iseko, Tina Varano, Linda Vengren, Paula Willweth.

Tewksbury Grade nine

Kim Angelo, Linda Boyer, Deon Cestroni, Richard Cummings, Barry Ewing, Michael Ferry, Patricia Gallella, Robert MacInnis, Suzanne Maher, Stephen Norton, Lawrence Toth, Dana Jacobson.

Grade 10

Joseph Brown, Richard Campbell, Philip Hurley, Carol Dapala, Dara Larrabee, Shirley MacElhiney, Erik Paquette, Scott Poverchuk.

Grade 11

Kevin Avila, Robert Coffin, Mark Cooke, Debra Corbin, James Debay, Brian Hrrington, Dana Hurrell, Kurt Keurger, Cheryl Mackey, June Marsilia, David Miner, James Wamboldt.

Grade 12

Patti Abelson, Donald Bosteels, John Burns, Raymond Busser, James Cooney, Mark Dec, Cheryl Fisk, Maria Francis, Leah Gizzi, Beverly Henderson, Robert Hill, Daniel Jacquard, Lisa Lacreata, Jill Larrabee, Carolyn Macdonald, Susan MacInnis, Deborah Nuttle, Patrick Powers, Sandra Pysczynski, Joan Rowbotham, Lynne White.

Day care at Woburn Y

Safe, reliable after-school day care service is essential to the working parent. The Department of Social Services is assisting in filling this need by now offering aid to middle income working parents as well as low income parents who require after school day care for their children.

Title 20 provides federal funds for after school day care to single parents as well as two-parent families who must work either full or part time to support their families.

There are two eligibility requirements for the day care service. One is based on not exceeding a certain gross income level depending on family size. Gross income limits have recently been expanded to include middle income families. There is a small fee for the day care service based on gross income. For example a family of three with a gross yearly income of \$9,432 will pay .60 a day per child for the service. Whereas, a family of three with a gross yearly income of \$15,720 will pay \$.20 a day per child.

A tremendous savings for parents enrolling their children now is that children enrolled in the after school day care program offered through the North Suburban YMCA in Woburn are eligible for the same after school fee price to continue into the Y's

full-day summer camp program when school recesses.

The second eligibility requirement is demonstrating a service need. This is simply verifying that you need this service to continue working and remain self-supportive. Title 20's objective is to enable parents to work rather than becoming a welfare recipient.

Locally, as mentioned above, the after school day care program is being offered through the North Suburban YMCA on Lexington Street in Woburn.

The three hour program at the Y, beginning with a snack, includes swimming, crafts, gymnastics, cooking, games and reading.

There are a limited number of federal openings available. However, a number of after school day care openings to full-fee paying parents still exist. The cost including transportation is \$.60 per day. Parents enrolling their child now would receive a lower rate for summer day camp than those enrolling their children in only the summer day camp program.

Anyone interested in enrolling a child or receiving further information about these programs may call Program Director, M. Teeven at the North Suburban YMCA, 935-3270.

Sandra LaLiberte receives nursing diploma

Mrs. Sandra LaLiberte of 8 Harold Ave., Wilmington, a member of the Class of 1981 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing received her diploma at the school's 54th annual commencement exercises held Sunday, April 26 at the Little Theatre, Medford High School.

Twenty-eight graduates successfully completed the three-year professional nursing program which has earned them the right to become Registered Nurses.

Mrs. LaLiberte graduated with honors and received the Mabel Beyer Award for excellence in community health nursing in the junior year.

Verne Moberly honored

Verne E. Moberly of Strout Avenue, Wilmington, was among the 139 employees honored for 1,285 years of combined service at the Service Award Ceremony and reception at McLean Hospital, Belmont, last week.

Mr. Moberly was recognized for 25 years of service.

Sweet Adelines to perform

The Liberty belle Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will give a performance to benefit Troop 47 of the Boy Scouts of America at tewksbury memorial High School, Sunday, May 31 at 2 and 7 p.m.

Ticket donations are \$3.50 for adults and \$3.00 for senior citizens. For more information or advance tickets call 851-5163, 851-4570, or 851-7616.

Patricia Strem to wed Timothy Gould



Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Strem of Bark River, Michigan have an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A. Strem, to Sgt. Timothy J. Gould, son of Mrs. Joan M. Gould, formerly of Forest Street, Wilmington, now of Billerica.

Patricia is a graduate of Escanaba Area High School, attended the College of Dupage in Illinois and Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba, Michigan. She is now employed as a computer operator at Louisiana Pacific Corp.

Sgt. Gould is a graduate of Wilmington High School, class of 1976 and attended the University of Lowell and is now a flight engineer with the U.S. Air Force.

An August 15 wedding is planned in Escanaba, Michigan.

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Tewksbury Memorial High School honor roll

Principal's list
Class of 1981
Patrick Kelliher, Donna McC
Carthy, Mary Murphy, Charles
Rouse, Dao Weeman.

Class of 1982
Richard Davidson, Wayne
Fleury, Alice McCretton, George
Orsula, William Trudeau.

Class of 1983
Edmund Marks, Jo Marie
Mondi, Mary Ryan, Scott
Sughrue, Paul Tremblay.

Honor roll
Class of 1981

Kristine Adams, Allayne
Angelo, Maria Bazzinotti, Dorene
Bettis, Joanne Bolton, Diana
Boudreau, Susan Calistro, Rita
Campo, Theresa Colman, Debra
Crowley, Marsh DeBenedet-
to, Lisa Donahue, Marla Evans,
Maria Feran, Lori Gaines, Laura
Gale, Charles Hillson, Patricia
Hommel.

Patricia Kelly, Lisa MacInnes,
Karen Maguire, Catherine
Maillet, Tina Mamakos, Kathleen
O'Brien, Thomas Palma, Richard
Post, Pamela Schaffner, Barbara
Smith, Mary Sordillo, Thomas
Springford, Scott Tremlett,
Maureen VanHogezand, Dennis

Vecchi, David Wilkie, Karen
Willard.

Class of 1982
Kathryn Albert, Susan Ar-
senault, Gary Barraclough,
Kevin Barry, Jerrie Bernier,
Joan Bettis, Joseph Bosia, Carol
Brady, Bonnie Budryk, Lauren
Burke, Robert Busser, Colette
Chaisson, David Chadonnett,
Michael Cuneo, Todd DiRocco,
Barbara Doyle, Gloria Fabiano,
Philip Farr, Douglas Ferreira,
Gail Ferrera, Barbara Frongillo.

Deidra Gacek, Leslie Gonzales,
Thalia Hadgigeorge, Christine
Hanson, Mark Hanson, Kathleen
Herbert, Gerald Horgan, Nancy
Johnson, Stephen Kelly, Andrew
Lafortune, Norman Laurin,
Maureen Marshall, Colleen May,
Linda Moynihan, Michael
Murphy, Kevin Nolan, William
Perrin, Donald Ploof, Katherine
Quinn, Maura Sands, Julie Simon,
P. Stephen Toth, Derek Vachon,
Richard Williams, Sandra
Wilson, Kathleen Sullivan, Kerry
Sullivan, Charles Weaver, John
Welch, Debra Williamson.

Class of 1983
Lisa Branham, Kathleen
Brassil, Gary Braxten, Paul
Brinkman, Kelly Carey, Thomas

Carpenito, Dianne Carroll, Maria
Catalano, Melissa Chaff, Stephen
Clark, Julie Cole, Suzanne Coyle,
Armindo Dias, Linda Doherty,
Penny Fairhurst, Pamela Farley,
Terence Feran, Glen Fougere,
Dorothy Gath, Paul Hanke,
Christopher Hill, Mary Hill,
William Judge, Elaine Kelliher,
Denise Kirk, Lynda Kling, Keith
Laaskey.

Elizabeth MacLean, Walter
Maguire, Sandra Manganaro,
Christine Mangano, Margaret
McDermott, Maureen McDermott,
Kevin McKenna, Stephen
McLaughlin, MaryJane Morello,
Tomothy O'Connor, Suzanne
O'Hearn, Julie O'Keefe, Frank
Perdicaro, Daniel Poulin,
Elizabeth Quinn, Suzanne
Rheault.

Robin Riddle, Kristine
Robinson, Anthony Rubico,
Kimberly Sanborn, Timothy
Sheehan, Scott Simas, Diane
Soares, Debbie Staniewicz.

TMHS Spring Concert

It's spring again and the
Tewksbury Memorial High
School chorus will present an
evening of song and theatre at its
annual spring concert Saturday,
May 30 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in
the high school auditorium.

The major undertaking of this
year's program is an abbreviated
performance of "Oliver," the
popular Broadway musical
adapted from Dickens' classic
"Oliver Twist." Among the en-
thusiastic cast are Lisa Vasa as
Oliver, Deborah L. Smith as the
artful dodger and Steve Hampe as
Fagin.

The narration which will serve
to bind together the musical
selections will be given by high
school theatre arts instructor,
Daniel O'Brien.

Also featured in the program
are classical pieces such as the
Bach-Gounod version of "Ave
Maria." There will also be
popular numbers performed,

including the theme from Brian's
Song, "Hands of Time" and a set
of gospel selections with Eilers'
"Brighten my Soul with Sun-
shine."

The chorus, under the direction
of Kathleen DeNardo, has just
returned from a musical com-
petition in Philadelphia. They
received a rating of "very good"
accompanied by a trophy, a
plaque of participation and many
positive comments from the panel
of judges. The trip included a visit
to the Great Adventure
Amusement Park in New Jersey
and a tour of historic
Philadelphia.

This is Ms. DeNardo's second
year with Tewksbury as the high
school choral director and she is
very pleased with the progress
which the group has shown.
"Working with this group has
been a wonderful experience for
me," she said. "It has been very
rewarding to observe their

musical and cultural growth and
to know that I was a part of that
growth."

Tickets for the concert will be
available at the door and refresh-
ments will be served during in-
termission.

Paul Lyver completes school

Coast Guard Boatswain's Mate
1st Class Paul M. Lyver, son of
Francis W. and Margaret L.
Lyver of 228 South St.,
Tewksbury, has completed
Maritime Law Enforcement
School.

During the five-week course
conducted at the Coast Guard
Reserve Training Center,
Yorktown, Va., he received in-
struction in various aspects of law
enforcement. Criminal, nar-
cotics, fisheries, constitutional
and international law and
weapons handling were handled.

menus

Tewksbury schools cafeteria menu

Monday: Memorial Day.
Tuesday: American Chop Suey,
Green Beans, Roll and Butter,
Chilled Fruit and Milk.
Wednesday: Chilled Juice,
Italian Style Pizza with Tomato
and Cheese, Garden Salad,
Dessert and Milk.
Thursday: Shake 'n Bake
Turkey sticks, Mashed Potato,
Garden Peas, Hot Buttered Roll,
Tewksbury Tweets and Milk.
Friday: Crispy Fish with
Catsup, Mashed Potato, Coleslaw
or Vegetable, Hot Roll and
Butter, Ice Cream and Milk.

Wilmington schools cafeteria menu

Week of May 25
Monday: Holiday, no school.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a
roll, potato puffs, fruit cup,
cookie, milk.
Wednesday: Fishwich on roll,
whipped potato, creamy cole
slaw, midnight chocolate cake,
milk.
Thursday: "McChicken"
sandwich with lettuce, tomato
and special sauce, buttered green
beans, jello with topping and
milk.
Friday: Tomato and cheese
pizza, buttered vegetables,
chilled juice, ice cream or cookies
and milk.

Shawsheen Tech menu

Monday: Holiday
Tuesday: Breaded veal cutlet,
whipped potato, applesauce,
buttered carrots, fresh baked
buttered roll, chilled fruit and
milk - or - vegetable beef soup,
beef and cheese patty on a roll,
buttered corn niblets, chilled fruit
and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni with
meat sauce, buttered green
beans, fresh baked buttered roll,
gelatin with topping and milk - or -
hot sliced turkey sandwich with
gravy, French fries, crisp garden
salad, gelatin with topping and

Thursday: Baked crisp had-
deck portion, whipped potato,
buttered green beans, fresh
baked buttered roll, ice cream
and milk - or - frankfort in a roll,
baked bans, cole slaw, French
fries, ice cream and milk.
Friday: Baked chicken,
whipped potato, gravy, buttered
peas, cranberry sauce, fresh
baked buttered roll, baked
dessert and milk - or - chicken
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Why the grass is green in Wildwood

The town meeting in Wilmington Monday night had a curious discussion about whether or not the town should accept donations. Two speakers expressed some feeling against the idea. The Town Counsel, being asked for an opinion, told of several instances in recent history of donations to the town. One of the instances was the occasion when a street in North Wilmington was improved by the town, with the necessary funds coming from Andover. The idea

was to improve communications. Over the years there have been many donations to the town of Wilmington, large and small. This paper has related a few, on occasion. Possibly this might be the occasion to relate of some of the donations from Mrs. Dr. Frances Hiller.

The lady was a doctor of medicine, as was her husband, Dr. Henry Hiller. She is principally known because of the two mahogany caskets she had carved for herself and her husband, back about 100 years ago, but there are many other tales. Some relate to Wildwood Cemetery.

After Henry Hiller died, in 1885, she decided that Wildwood Cemetery should be enlarged. She proceeded to buy a large tract of land along Wildwood Street, in Wilmington, which she then donated to the town.

The selectmen of that day were delighted, and an article in one of the town meetings entreated France (for so she was called) to erect the half million dollar mausoleum she was planning for her husband in Wilmington. It was duly voted, by the town meeting, but the mausoleum never did get built.

There came another day when France decided that there was not enough grass on the tract of land she had given to the town.

France consulted with Schamiel McIntosh, a local blacksmith. Mrs. McIntosh was a

niece of France Hiller.

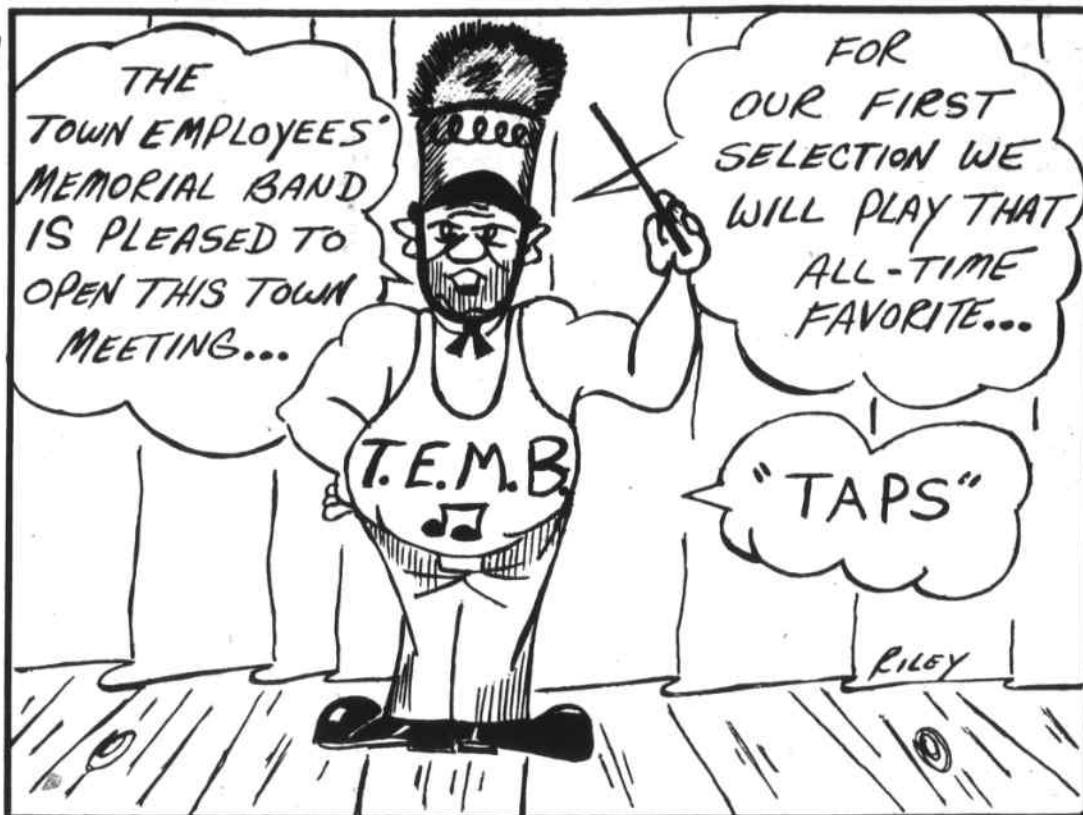
McIntosh enlightened the lady as to the necessary ingredient for green grass, at least in the viewpoint of the ordinary Wilmington farmer. France then proceeded, but only in her own particular way, to get a supply of that ingredient, so as to make the grass grow green, in Wildwood Cemetery.

She rented the Wilmington town hall, for a party. Everyone in Wilmington had to come. There were all sorts of cakes and goodies on hand. It was quite an affair, it has been said.

The price for attendance. One wagonload of common, ordinary barnyard manure.

What is now the parking lot, alongside the town hall, was where the materials which paid for the party were dumped. From there the material was taken to the cemetery, and properly applied.

Ever since that day, the grass has grown green in Wildwood Cemetery.



letter

Dear Larz:

As you probably know, the Wilmington High School, Class of 1976 is planning its fifth reunion in June. Despite all our efforts, we are missing some former classmates' current addresses.

If anyone knows the present address of the following members of the class of '76, the committee would appreciate obtaining them:

Judy Okolo, Carolyn Giannotti, Maureen Boccuzzi, Eileen Dodeman, Carole Cook, Bob Theriault, Susan Smith, Carolyn Richard, Peter Rose, Anthony Meads, Karen Sharp, Paula Boutwell, Tom Marden, Valerie Finley.

Thank you,
Nancy Bishop

Attorneys tell Tewksbury school board agreement is binding

Despite the fact that one contract with the signature of all three parties on it could not be produced, Town Counsel Charles Zaroulis and School Committee Attorney John Canavan told the School Committee last Wednesday night that an early retirement incentive deal for school personnel is an enforceable agreement. Further, Canavan told the committee that the teachers could force the school committee to sign the deal and extend the one time offer of \$3500 to those who qualify and express an interest.

The incentive was ratified by committee members at a disputed April 4 special meeting which was termed "valid" by Zaroulis two weeks ago. Committee Chairman Louis Carciofi and committee member Carol Wareing did not take part in that meeting because they considered it was illegally called.

When one document with all three signatures could not be produced Wednesday night Carciofi asked, "Does that mean we do not have or do have a memorandum of understanding?" Committee member James Sullivan answered, "My opinion is we have one because all three parties agreed to it."

Canavan explained the situation by telling the committee it was his understanding that negotiation subcommittee members Sullivan and Sonja Cuneo brought the agreement back to the school committee for ratification when an agreement was reached at the bargaining table. He said that Sullivan and Cuneo "performed their statutory obligation" of supporting the document and the figure agreed to at the bargaining table. He also said that both groups (teachers and administrators) who represented members of the professional staff agreed to sign it.

Canavan added, "Frankly, the teachers could force the school committee to sign that agreement because their representatives have dealt with it. Once you've

reached an agreement, it is clear under the law, that the parties can require you to produce the writing." He continued by saying since the April 4 meeting was valid the ratification vote stands. "From the Tewksbury School Committee point of view that is an agreement on their part," Canavan said.

At the April 4 meeting Sullivan and Cuneo voted, with ex-member Peter Downing voting no, to extend the offer to Assistant Superintendent at the Shawsheen School Thomas Nawn upon receipt of his intent to enter into the state retirement system. Nawn's receipt of the incentive is what had at first concerned Carciofi and Wareing when the agreement was discussed at the aburdly adjourned April 1 meeting.

The agreement states that members of the professional staff with ten years of service in the Tewksbury school system will be eligible for the \$3500 retirement incentive. Carciofi and Wareing contend that wording was to vague and set up the possibility for what Carciofi termed "a bag job". He had asked that the agreement be clarified to include the word "salaried".

Before the agreement was ratified at the April 4 meeting Sullivan had asked the committee's approval for Superintendent John Wynn to send a letter to the teachers and administrators unions asking that they insert the word salaried into the agreement. The motion passed. The wording was never actually changed, however.

Canavan told them Wednesday night they "would have to ratify it in the exact form it was agreed to." Carciofi then asked if a committee member could demand to see all three signatures on a "signed memorandum of understanding before he felt obliged to abide by it."

"As far as I'm concerned, we don't have a memorandum of understanding," Carciofi said. He based that statement on the fact

that one document with all three signatures on it could not be produced. However, separate copies of the document were signed by the various groups. "Does anyone have one copy signed by all three parties?" Carciofi asked.

Zaroulis explained, "You don't need one copy signed by all three parties. You can have three different memorandums of understanding. If they all have the same language and each is signed by various groups, you've got a memorandum of understanding."

Tewksbury Teachers Association President Sheila Walsh told the attorneys she had sent a letter revoking her signature to the school committee on April 3. Canavan told her it was his opinion that "under labor laws the committee could enforce that agreement that had previously been signed."

Zaroulis expanded on that point, "If the parties all agreed they signed it, that's the document." He further explained that there are times when an original document is destroyed, but photocopies of it are available. "That (the photocopy) becomes the original document," Zaroulis said.

Wareing told the attorneys that there were two documents presented to the committee. One was the original, which she and Carciofi claim they never saw until the night of April 1, and an interpretation of it prepared for the staff by Wynn. She said the interpretation is the document she received and believed would be voted on.

Wareing said that when she compared both documents there was a subtle change between the two. She also said one wouldn't question the change "if you were not suspicious of certain people on the school committee."

Zaroulis told her, "The wording is different, but I think you'd be hard put to find the meaning different."

Carciofi then told Zaroulis that he interpreted the original agreement to mean that anyone

who has served in the Tewksbury schools for ten years, including people who have served a number of years as an elected or appointed official of the town and is currently on the staff, would be eligible. Zaroulis told him that neither document spelled out that the ten years of service had to be as an employee. He further said that Carciofi should "take the position that it was the intention of the school committee to limit it only to people who were employees for ten years."

Canavan agreed with that position. He said the incentive would apply to only "professional staff" and he guessed "all professional staff are salaried." He added, "Public service does not count."

Sullivan said time spent in public service was never discussed in the negotiations. He added, "I think I stated at the time (of the motion to grant it to Nawn) and I stated at subsequent meetings that it was extended to the person that you two apparently don't want to give it to completely aside from this agreement."

Carciofi still feels the deal has a loophole and said, "I think that the entire committee should draft an agreement that is acceptable to the entire committee and present it to the other two groups for their approval." Also he maintains that there is no agreement. Zaroulis told him that "case law" points out what he had presented to the committee. But Carciofi said, "If you can come back and show me the case law, then I'll buy it."

The attorneys told the committee that it will be up to them to decide whether or not Nawn will receive the incentive, but that the agreement, as it pertains to other professional staff, has been reached.

Before the meeting with the attorneys was called to an end Walsh said, "We are discussing the one person who does not have all the service and we're holding up the people who have served this town so faithfully for so many years."



Double beauty

A two-blossom Lady Slipper has been discovered growing in Wilmington. "I've been hanging around near 80 years, and I've never seen one like it!" said Gordon Hirtle. His wife Dora found the flower(s) growing in their yard. "Maybe I'll go for three next year!" he quipped.

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Views On
Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

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DENTURE GAGGING

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with the dentist to shorten the denture. There is little the dentist can do. If he were to shorten the denture, the seal would be lost and the denture would no longer fit. Lozenges are useful, but it is up to the denture-wearer to adjust to the new environment. It might help to know that the full upper denture is almost always successful. But you must give your body a few days to get used to it.

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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington
Publication Number 635-340

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No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of an advertised item.
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Jail Day Sunday and Monday

Sunday and Monday, May 24 and 25, Jail Day will be held at the Tewksbury Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to dark. This event is sponsored by the Tewksbury and Greater Lowell Police Associations for the benefit of Massachusetts Spina Bifida Association.

A variety of attractions are planned. These include amusements for children, game booths, food stands, pony rides, motorcycle rides and an antique car show. Also appearing will be the Blue Knights Police Motorcycle unit and the Compass Raiders Motorcycle unit. There will be a K-9 demonstration by Keith Weston of the Billerica Police Department and his dog. There will be appearances by Don Hasselbeck and Andy Johnson of the New England Patriots and Danny Ross, tight end for the Cincinnati Bengals. Danny was a star for the Northeastern Huskies. They will be signing autographs. There is a possibility of an appearance of Larry Bird of the World Champion Boston Celtics, if his schedule permits.

Also appearing will be clowns from the Aleppo Temple of the

Shriners and there will be face painting and smile measuring by the clown Jelly Bean.

The popular dunk tank will be present and anyone can dunk one of their favorite people by an accurate throw of a ball.

The jail will be available to jail anyone for various offenses such as not cooking supper, talking too much, or whatever offense you have in mind. To have some one picked up in Tewksbury be sure to get your summons this week at the Tewksbury Police Station. They will also be available at jail day. Some of the area politicians will be acting as judges.

Monday, May 25 between 8 and 8:30 p.m. there will be the drawing for the 1981 Chevrolet Chevette that was provided by Hallisey Chevrolet on Route 38.

On Sunday the town's Memorial Day parade will act as a kick-off for the jail day activities. The parade is scheduled to begin at noon at the Center School on Pleasant Street and proceed along Main Street (Route 38) and disband at Oakdale Mall. The reviewing stand will be opposite the Tewksbury Shopping Center where jail day will be held.

The two day jail day event will conclude Monday with a spectacular fireworks display starting at 9:30 p.m. The same people responsible for last year's extremely popular July 4 display will be back again Monday. The ground and air display will originate from the Livingston St. Park.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy all the activities. All proceeds from jail day will help the many children afflicted with Spina Bifida.

Teh co-chairmen for jail day are John Roano, who is also chairman of the Patriotic Activities Committee in Tewksbury and Sgt. Pete Hanson of the Tewksbury Police Department.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy all the activities, as all proceeds from the event will help the many children afflicted with Spina Bifida.

For additional information contact Pete Hanson at the police station, 851-7792.

bits & pieces

Muster

The Wilmington Minutemen will be hosting minutemen from around New England on June 6 & 7 at the Clark Farm off Rt 125 in North Wilmington. The public is invited to witness the cannon and musket competition and try their hand at the Turkey Shoot. A Liberty Pole will be raised on Saturday and youngsters will be challenged to climb it for prizes. The British troops are going to try to oust the rebels from the land on Sunday afternoon.

Spaghetti supper

Boy Scout Troop 47 of Tewksbury will serve a spaghetti supper at the Tewksbury Congregational Church, East Street on Saturday, May 30 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Public invited. Tickets are priced at \$2.75 for adults; \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12.

Fireworks in Tewksbury

Tewksbury will offer the community a giant fireworks display at 9:30 p.m., Monday, May 25 as part of the Jail Day celebration.

Book sale

The annual used book sale, sponsored by the Friends of Reading Library will be held Saturday, June 6, in the library parking lot at 6 Lowell St., Reading.

Beginning at 9 a.m. books will be sold that have been withdrawn from the library collection during the past year. Instead of various prices for the different sizes and types of books, all books will be sold by the pound.

In case of rain the sale will be held Saturday, June 13, same time, same place.

Lowell tours

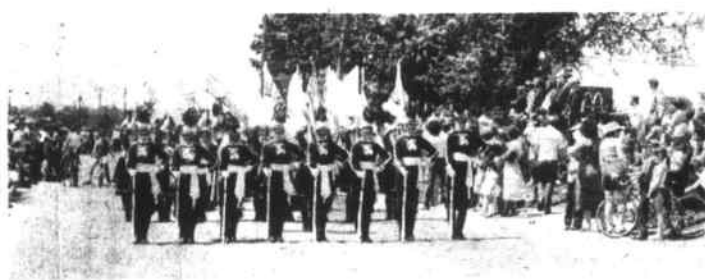
Lowell National Historical Park is offering three free tours daily through the end of May. Reservations are accepted, but not required.

Wannalancit Mill walk starts at 10:30 a.m. and includes a leisurely stroll around an early textile mill.

Power Canals at noon reveals the story behind Lowell's hydro system canals which were copied throughout the United States.

Lowell History focuses on the industrial utopia of Lowell's golden age and how this textile center became the model for the rest of the country.

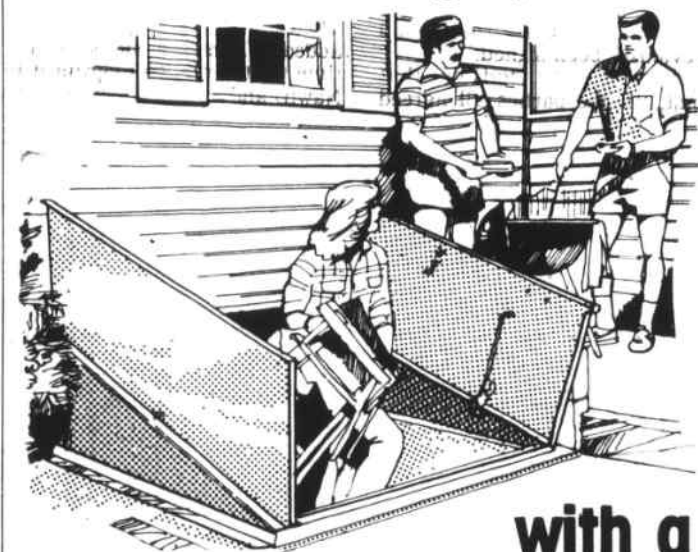
Teachers and youth leaders are encouraged to include these walking tours in their courses. The park office is at 171 Merrimack St., tel. 459-1000.



Boston Crusaders

The Boston Crusaders will be among the many fine marching bands who will take part in the annual Memorial Day parade in Tewksbury. The Parade will begin at the Center School on Sunday, May 24 at noon following a ceremony at the East Street Cemetery.

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E Martens Au Jus Carver	5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	7.95
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G Revere 12" Stainless Tray	7.95	5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	9.95
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I Martens Sink Board w/Strainer	7.95	5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	9.95
J Revere 1 qt Covered Sauce Pan	11.95	9.95	7.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	13.95
K Revere 2 1/2 qt Stainless Tea Kettle	11.95	9.95	7.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	13.95
L Revere 7" Covered Skillet	11.95	9.95	7.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	13.95
M Martens Chopping Block	11.95	9.95	7.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	13.95
N Martens Au Jus Carver	11.95	9.95	7.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	13.95
O Martens Knife Block	16.95	14.95	12.95	10.95	FREE	FREE	18.95
P Revere 3 qt Covered Sauce Pan	16.95	14.95	12.95	10.95	FREE	FREE	18.95
Q Revere 9" Covered Skillet	16.95	14.95	12.95	10.95	FREE	FREE	18.95
R Revere 2 qt Copper Tea Kettle	19.95	17.95	15.95	13.95	8.95	FREE	21.95
S Revere Signature 12" Serving Tray	19.95	17.95	15.95	13.95	8.95	FREE	21.95
T Revere 6 qt Covered Stock Pot	23.95	21.95	19.95	17.95	12.95	5.95	25.95
U Revere 12" Covered Chicken Fryer	26.95	24.95	22.95	20.95	15.95	8.95	28.95
V Revere 8 qt Covered Stock Pot	27.95	25.95	23.95	21.95	16.95	9.95	29.95
W Revere Signature 8 1/2" Open Skillet	28.95	26.95	24.95	22.95	17.95	10.95	30.95
X Revere Signature 1 qt covered Sauce Pan	31.95	29.95	27.95	25.95	20.95	13.95	33.95
Y Revere Signature 10 1/2" Open Skillet	37.95	35.95	33.95	31.95	26.95	19.95	39.95

All items are subject to availability. NOW accounts, and transfers from existing Lowell Five accounts do not qualify. One gift per account. Early withdrawal of certificates only at the option of the Bank and, if allowed, subject to substantial penalty.

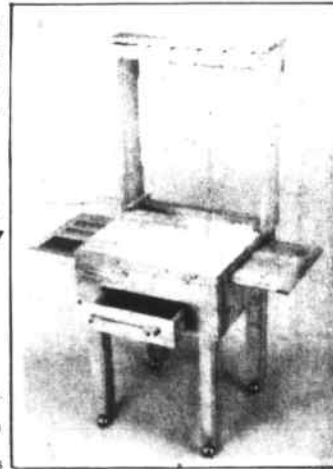
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Throughout our nation's history, many Americans of our armed forces have given up their lives while upholding and protecting our democratic ideals. It is with a special pride and honor that we pay them grateful tribute on this day.

Memorial Day 1981

TEWKSBURY CEREMONIES

Sunday, May 24:

11:30 Cemetery Services, East Street.
Congressman Jim Shannon featured speaker
Selectmen Bill Hallisey, chairman, Master of Ceremonies
Mary Rioux - only Gold Star Mother presents baskets to all war veterans - unknown soldier, MIA, Vietnam; will meet parade at Tewksbury Center.

12:00 Parade starts from Center School, Pleasant Street to Chandler and Main Streets

Dedication of Square to:

Wayne C. Allen; Staff Sgt. Army, killed in Vietnam

Richard G. Morin, Capt. Marines, killed in Vietnam.

Parade continues past reviewing stand opposite Tewksbury Shopping Center (next to P.O.)

Break up beyond Shopping Center.

Jail Day begins 10 a.m. and continues until dark at Tewksbury Shopping center; kiddie rides, dunk tank, assorted tables, etc.

Monday, May 25:

Jail Day from 10 a.m.

Car drawing between 8 and 8:30 p.m.

Fireworks at 9:30 p.m. at Livingston Street Park.

WILMINGTON CEREMONIES

Saturday, May 23:

11:00 a.m. Ceremonies at L. G. Hanscom grave, Wildwood Cemetery, by Royal Canadian Legion.

Sunday, May 24:

10:30 a.m. Veterans' Services at Wilmington United Methodist Church

2:00 - 4:35 p.m. Placing wreaths at Veterans' Memorials (15 minute intervals, in following order) St. Thomas Church, Wilmington Memorial Library, Rogers Park (Middlesex and Glen), Ronald Eaton Square (Glen and Main), Lubbers Brook (Main St.), Nee Park (Burlington and Chestnut), Berrigan Park (Main and Cook), Drew Square (Woburn and West), Butterworth Square (Federal and Concord), Regan Park (Salem and Middlesex), Old Soldiers' Lot (Wildwood Cemetery), Simpson Lot (Wildwood Cemetery).

Monday, May 25:

9:30 a.m. Parade forms at Wilmington Plaza

10:00 Parade begins. Follow Main Street to Church Street to Wildwood Cemetery.

11:00 Exercises at Soldiers' Lot and Veterans' Monument, Wildwood Cemetery. Parade returns past reviewing stand at Wilmington Common.

Lafaver and Lopez honored as 'Good Guys'

"You're a Good Guy because you love and care," was the way that Howie Lafaver's daughter Judy put it. Her letter was read at the Good Guy Award Dinner on Friday night.

Howie Lafaver and Bill Lopez were honored as the Good Guys of 1981. On hand were most of the previous Good Guys, and more than a hundred friends and relatives of the two men.

Howie Lafaver could be called "Mr. Basketball" in Wilmington. Several speakers told of his devotion to town league basketball.

"Howie not only gave up his time," said Larry Cushing, Wilmington's retired athletic director and recreation director. "He gave up his money. She would worry about paying the mortgage. Howie would be buying basketball uniforms."

Recreation Director Ron Swasey said that when he first arrived in Wilmington ten years ago, Cushing had told him, "If you ever want someone to come through in a pinch, call Howie Lafaver."

Many of the people on hand to honor Howie were from Sweetheart Plastics. His wife, "Skippy" has worked there 19 years.

Firefighter Bill Lopez was honored by fellow firefighters, including Good Guy John Brown. At a meeting of the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts on Friday, Lopez received a standing ovation, Brown said.

Lopez was also honored by the local chapter of the International Association of Fire Fighters, and by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He has run the "Toys

for Tots" campaign at Christmas. He is also the chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy drive this year, which includes a telethon and fun day on Labor Day.

With Lopez at the head table were his wife Irene, son Matthew, daughter Lee Ann, and niece Terry.

"Saving another person's life is probably one of the greatest things you can do," said Maj. Anthony Lopez of the Mass. State Police, Bill Lopez' brother. Bill has saved two people from choking, with the Heimlich Maneuver.



Good Guy dinner

Good Guy Bill Lopez received congratulations from Tewksbury Fire Lt. Larry Driscoll, at the Good Guy dinner Friday night. Standing at left is John Brown.



Good Guys

With Good Guys Howie Lafaver and Bill Lopez seated at each end of the table, past recipients of the award lined up, along with their spouses. Seated next to Howie is his wife Skippy. Standing, from left, Larry and Dot Noel, Frank and Isabel Sferazza, Jo and Dice O'Neil, Dick and Pat Duggan, George and Marion Boylen.



And more Good Guys

The group of Good Guys has become large enough that they didn't fit into one picture. Standing, from left, are Marion Boylen, Pat and Ray McNamara, Alice and Rico Catalano, Carol Woodside McMullin, representing her mother, Lil Woodside, Jack and Sandra Cushing, Rocco and Rita DePasquale. Out of camera range were Betty and John Brown. Seated are, from left, Bill Lopez, Irene Lopez, Matthew Lopez, LeeAnn Lopez and Terry Lopez.



Duck's pals

Some children chase ducks but few catch them. This duck, which has been seen at Silver Lake, seems to be unafraid of people. Holding the duck is David L'Esperance. With him are Ronnie Fournier and Laurie Cripps.

Strawberry Faire

St. Dorothy's Parish in Wilmington is planning a Strawberry Faire to help alleviate the expense of sewerage installment. This event is to be held, rain or shine, May 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the church grounds.

Attractions will include strawberry shortcakes, crafts, games, raffles, auction and refreshments. For more information contact Texan Nally at 658-3240, Helen Hair at 658-3087, Anita Gleanso at 657-4127, or Don Mannion at 658-4826.

birth

POLOIAN: Heather Dawn, fifth child to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poloian of Oakdale Road, Wilmington on May 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mearls of South Street, Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. John Poloian of Washington Avenue, Wilmington.

Thank you . . .

. . . to the residents of Wilmington and friends of Sweetheart Plastics who voted to help us build a new warehouse at Monday night's special Town Meeting.

Our commitment to our town . . . and our neighbors . . . is stronger than ever, because of your support.

Thank you!

*D. Richard Tufenkjian
Vice President - Administration*

Sweetheart
PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP., WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

obituaries

Gladys Baldwin, widow of William Baldwin

Mrs. Gladys L. Baldwin, a resident of Wilmington since 1937, died at her residence on Andover Street May 14.

Born in St. John's Newfoundland, 75 years ago, Mrs. Baldwin was the wife of the late William H. Baldwin, and the mother of Lionel M., of Wilmington, William E. of

North Andover, Ernest B. of Andover, David E. of Gloucester and Mrs. Gloria L. Ross of Derry, New Hampshire. She is also survived by 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at Calvary Temple, Grove Street, Lynnfield, Saturday, May 16, at 11

a.m. with the Rev. Richard Grimes officiating. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Alfred Bernardi died in Florida

Alfred C. Bernardi, a resident of 49 Andover St., Wilmington, passed away May 14 at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Born in Boston, 73 years ago, Mr. Bernardi is survived by his wife Mary M. (Froio), two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Getty of

Andover Street, and Mrs. Barbara Schindler of Chelmsford; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Guazzarotti, Mrs. Rose Iavacoli both of Saugus, Mrs. Concetta Jillett of Northwoods, New Hampshire; and two brothers Salvatore of Brockton and Pasquale of East

Boston.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Thomas Church Tuesday at 10 a.m. with Fr. Reynolds, pastor as celebrant. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Memorial service for Mary Carey Harmon

A memorial service will be held at the Wilmington Congregational Church Wednesday, May 27 at 1 p.m. for Mary Carey Harmon, who died March 23 in Reading.

Mrs. Harmon was the widow of Dr. Gaius E. Harmon, M.D., MPH.

She was a long-time member of the Wilmington Congregational

Church and the L.B.S., as well as the Womens' Club.

Arrangements by the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Madelyn Spurr died in Boston

Mrs. Madelyn R. Spurr of 178 Woburn St., Wilmington died May 17 at New England Medical Center, Boston.

Born in Somerville 64 years ago, Mrs. Spurr is survived by her husband Donald W., two sons, Richard D. of Grace Drive,

Wilmington and Ralph E. of Somerville; five grandchildren also survive as well as her sister, Mrs. Helen E. Nicosia of Somerville.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187

Middlesex Ave., Wednesday, May 20 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Frederick Emrich officiating.

Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Hints for ridding your dog of ticks

Due to the number of telephone calls received in the board of health office we would like to convey the following information:

Several kinds of ticks may be found in your yard and in other open spaces. Only one kind of tick - the brown dog tick frequently infests homes in the United States. This tick is a parasite of dogs. It does not breed in the woods or in open country.

If there are ticks in your home, they probably are brown dog ticks that entered on your dog.

After feeding on the dog brown dog ticks hide in places such as cracks and crevices, under carpets and rugs, upholstered furniture and behind baseboards. There the female lays her eggs and each stage of each successive generation of ticks eventually finds the dog. The then feed on his blood and drop off to seek hiding places in the home to keep the cycle going.

Brown dog ticks rarely bite humans and they do not carry human diseases. However, the presence in the home is annoying. They can make your dog's life very uncomfortable.

Treatment should start with the dog. Have him dipped in a bath containing a suitable insecticide-usually malathion. This task may be assigned to a veterinarian.

If you choose to do it at home, buy an emulsifiable concentrate containing 50 percent of malathion. Mix one tablespoon of the concentrate with each gallon of water. Dip the dog in the mixture. Do not include his head, but sponge his ears with the

mixture if necessary. For a large dog, make up the mixture in a bucket and pour it slowly over the dog's back. You should make sure it soaks through the hair to the skin.

The next procedure is to get rid of new nests of ticks that are developing in the home. Use a household insecticide containing malathion or diazinon. Spray or

paint it on cracks in the floor, around baseboards and window casings, on places where the dog habitually sleeps, and on other places where ticks may be hiding. Repeat after two or three months.

A malathion spray may be applied to rugs, carpets, or upholstered furniture. Be sure the container label states that it will not stain.

Andover water may be available

The Tewksbury water crisis may have a temporary solution which will ease the water problems of the residents.

Chairman Bill Hallisey of the selectmen has reported to other members of the board that he seems to have reached an agreement with Andover for a supply of fresh water this summer. The agreement has not, as yet, been fully consummated.

Hallisey met with the Andover Town Manager and board of selectmen for one and a half hours last week. They indicated that they would be willing to consider selling water to Tewksbury, once they know that

the town meeting has voted to enter into a contract for the construction of new water facilities. Hallisey said he expects to receive a letter shortly, with the conditions.

There may be, he said, instead of the \$1300 a million cubic feet rate, a bulk rate for Tewksbury. The town of Andover, Hallisey said, will be seeking a "small" easement, for a sewer for a company in that town.

If an agreement is reached, Andover will probably be serving that part of Tewksbury which is northerly of Main Street. The connection between the two towns is at the end of East Street.

Special Town Meeting in June?

Tewksbury is to have a special town meeting in June, in addition to the last half of the annual town meeting. The date for the special town meeting has not yet been set.

The selectmen agreed to the meeting in their May 19 meeting, on a suggestion from Selectman Dick Morris. The purpose is to allow transfer of monies from various accounts, to be used for whatever articles may be needing money. The meeting will also vote

on any other articles which may be submitted.

There are two such articles, each having to do with zoning, which have already been submitted. The planning board will not be meeting next week, because of the Memorial Day holiday. That board, by law, must have several weeks to consider all zoning articles.

Tewksbury residents have until May 26 to submit articles for the special town meeting.

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Town Crier Sports



Wildcats hand visitors.

Wildcats' doubles player Patti Conant returns a shot to help her team drop Greater Lowell Regional 5-0 in MVC action Monday.



...a double dose of trouble

...while standout player Kerrin Taylor rolls to a 6-0, 6-2 win in singles play.

MVC Girls Track

Wilmington routs Tewksbury, clinches MVC championship

The Wilmington High School girls' track team's 79-39 rout of Tewksbury clinched the MVC Division I championship last week, with Margaret Mooney and Sue Lawler setting new school records in their respective events.

At the Tewksbury meet, school records were set by Mooney, who jumped 16'11½" in the long jump, breaking the previous record by 10½". The school record in the 440 was also snapped by Sue Lawler with a time of 61.0 seconds, cutting two seconds off the previous mark.

Notable achievements were made by Karen Rowe, the triple winner in the high jump, 100-yard dash, and 220-yard dash and Mooney, the triple winner in the long jump, hurdles and the 4 X 110 relay.

Five other members of the team had marked successes. Lisa Lombard placed second in the shot put competition with a distance of 30'2½", and Deidre O'Reilly ranked first in the javelin with a score of 98'5½". Second place hurdler Stephanie Briggs had a time of 16.5 seconds, and second place two-miler Joan Lombardi made the run in 13 minutes 26.7 seconds. Helene Desforge ranked third in the 880, completing her race in two minutes, 47.2 seconds.

In the Northern Area meet at Lawrence, this record-breaking team continued to shine, with Mary McNaughton breaking both the school record and her own mark with a time of five minutes 10.7 seconds in the mile run. She has been beaten only by Lisa Welch, who is ranked third



Karen clips bar

Wilmington High School's Karen Rowe just misses at this attempt to clear the high bar in the Wildcats' conference clinching rout of Tewksbury last week. Earlier Karen had cleared 4'10" to win the event.



Perfect pass

Heidi Wiberg (center) passes the baton to 4 x 110 relay running mate Anne Ryan. The relay team's victory helped Wilmington clinch the Merrimack Valley conference title.

nationally.

Lisa Desforge came in sixth in the two mile run to tie her personal best time. The 4 X 220 relay group made up of Heidi Wiberg, Anne Ryan, Dianne Odum, and Karen Rowe also placed sixth.

Hurdles

Mooney (W) 15.6; Suggs (W) 16.5; McGinley (W) 17.7. Rowe (W) 11.9; Wiberg (W) 12.3; Wyer (T) 12.75.

880

Maillet (T) 2:34.4; T. Carey (T) 2:44; H. Desforge (W) 2:47.2.

Two mile

McNaughton (W) 11:48; Lombardi (W) 13:24.

440

Lawler (W) 61.0; Murphy (T) 61.5; Capodanno (W) 66.6.

220

Rowe (W) 26.8; Ryan (W) 27.6; May (T) 29.8.

Mile

Desforge (W) 5:41.1; Sullivan (T) 6:05; McDermott (T) 6:07.9.

440 relay

Wiberg, Ryan, Smallidge, Mooney (W) 53.2; Tewksbury 56.1.

Javelin

O'Reilly (W) 98'5½"; Branscombe (W) 76"; Sullivan (W) 75'.

Shot put

C. Hesberry (T) 33'7"; Lombard (W) 30'2½"; DeStefano (T) 29'8½".

High jump

Rowe (W) 4'10"; McNaughton (W) 4'10"; May (T) 4'8".

Discus

DeStefano (T) 103'9"; Branscombe (W) 82'9"; Mullen (W) 75'7".

Long jump

Mooney (W) 16'11½"; Irving (T) 15'0"; Maillet (T) 14'11½";.

MVC Baseball

Wildcat comeback catches Andover

One effort came from the mound, the other from the plate, but both were superb, as the Tewksbury and Wilmington High School baseball teams gave their coaches something to smile about in MVC action Monday afternoon.

Junior lefthander Mike Skidmore, who has become the ace of coach John Bresnahan's staff, chucked a brilliant two-hitter in a 3-0 win over Greater Lowell Regional Monday, while down the road apiece Wilmington was rallying from a 5-0 deficit through five innings enroute to a 7-6 10 inning win at Andover.

The Redmen win was the third in their last four games, with Skidmore the catalyst with his 10 strikeouts, one walk, route going performance.

Jeff Mazzone and Chuck Rouse slapped two hits apiece for the Redmen, with Brian Caillier ripping a big triple.

At Andover, the Wildcats were trailing 5-0 and looking down the barrel of a Bob Heidt no-hitter when the offense caught fire to score three runs in both the sixth and seventh innings and force a 6-6 tie.

Tom Fillio capped the WHS comeback with his two out single in the top of the tenth inning that scored Rusty Ryan with the winning run.

Jon Nolan also contributed with a two run single to help spark the Wilmington comeback.

MVC Baseball Baseball Conference Results Monday

Lowell 10, Methuen 0
Chelmsford 7, Greater-Lawrence 5
Billerica 3, Lawrence Central 2
Tewksbury 3, Greater Lowell 0
Wilmington 7, Andover 6 (10 inn-Lawrence 14, Dracut 5
Haverhill 6, Austin Prep 5

West Division

	W	L	Pct.
Lowell	12	2	.857
Chelmsford	8	6	.571
Billerica	8	7	.533
Wilmington	8	7	.533
Tewksbury	7	8	.467
Dracut	5	10	.333
Austin Prep	2	13	.133

Games Wednesday (May 20)

Austin Prep at Billerica, 3:30
Tewksbury at Chelmsford, 3:30
Lawrence Central at Wilmington 3:30
Greater Lowell at Andover, 3:30
Methuen at Greater Lawrence, 3:30

CAC Baseball

League Overall

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	W	L
Greater-Lawrence	11	4	.733	Lynn Tech	11-1	11-1	
Lawrence	11	4	.733	Shawsheen Tech	9-3	10-3	
Andover	8	7	.533	Minuteman	5-4	6-6	
Haverhill	7	8	.467	Tyngsboro	5-5	7-5	
Lawrence Central	7	8	.467	Northeast	5-6	7-6	
Methuen	7	8	.467	Somerville Td	4-6	4-6	
Greater-Lowell	3	12	.200	Whittier Tech	4-7	5-9	
				North Shore	0-11	0-11	

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Free Skating Clinic

Wilmington Youth Hockey Association is sponsoring a Free Skating Clinic for ages eight and under. For Wilmington residents only.

Clinic will run for five weeks every Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. starting May 30 at the Universal Rink in Winchester.

Everyone is encouraged to come regardless of ability. There will be an equipment swap and registration the first week at the arena. Helmets are mandatory.

For further information call

John Cronin at 657-3850

or

Dick Robinson at 658-6350

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Wilmington Adult Softball

Aslanis crushes Shell, 13-2

The Wilmington Adult Recreation Softball League began its 25th season last week with the customary slugfests sandwiched around a trio of one run games. Sunday night (May 17), Aslanis Fisheries romped past North Wilmington Shell, 13-2, with Ed Doherty (three hits) and Bruce Butters (two run triple) leading the way. Losing pitcher Bob Noel spanked two hits. John Trickett hurled the win for Aslanis.

The remaining three games played Sunday night at Town Park were all nailbiters, with Realty World edging D&D Gulf, 8-7; McNamara Tire topping Rocco's, 10-9; and Doyle's Hardware nipping Nash Realty, 8-7.

A summary of the week's action Sunday, May 17

Realty World 8 D&D Gulf 7 Micky Tower and Steve LaFave each had two hits, with LaFave scoring the winning run. Jim Bossi spanked two hits for Gulf, while Gary Baker lashed a pair of triples. Phil McDonald pitched the win over Rick Nickerson.

McNamara Tire 10 Rocco's 9 Bob Frongillo had three hits and drove home the game winning run, while Bill Cawthron helped the cause with a pair of safeties in support of winning pitcher Jim Crowley.

Ken Sarchione, Snooky Lynch and Dana Mullarky each had two hits for Rocco's.

Doyle's Hardware 8 Nash Realty 7 Kris Hinxman's two run seventh inning single was the margin of victory, with Tom Bromander hurling the win over Bernie Wagstaff.

Bill Blaisdell had two hits and scored the winning run, while Joe Quinn and Frank Leverone led the Nash attack with a pair of hits apiece.

Thursday, May 14

Realty World 3 Sons of Italy 2 Jim Hachey chucked a four hitter, as Paul Trickett rapped



Dusty theft

Nash Realty's Tom Southmayd kicks up a cloud of dust with this stolen base against Wilmington Shell. Searching for the softball is Shell shortstop Paul Capozzi.

two hits and drove in the winning run. Paul Lyman chipped in with two hits for the winners. Carl Capozzi paced the Sons of Italy with a two run single.

Doyle's Hardware 17 North Wilm. Shell 12

Bill Blaisdell combined with Steve Wolley for five hits and four runs batted in, as Kris Hinxman pitched the win over Bob Noel. Jim Busby lashed two hits for North Wilmington Shell.

Wednesday, May 13

Rocco's 12 Dunkirk Express 0 Bob Aprile fired a three-hitter, and was his main source of support with two hits to drive in three runs. Snooky Lynch, Dana Mullarky and Bill Cole each had two hits for the winners.

Bob Woods banged out two hits for Dunkirk, as brother Tom Woods took the loss.

Nash Realty 15 Bill&Bob's 13 Phil Butler and Paul Bush rapped three hits apiece, as Paul O'Donnell pitched the win over

Kris Nee.

Pat Palmer slammed a homerun among his three Bill&Bob basehits.

Tuesday, May 12

Aslanis Fisheries 9 Compugraphic 1

John Trickett cruised to this four-hit win, with his mates scoring six first inning runs. Rick Norton keyed that fast start with a bases loaded triple, while Paul Sferazza ripped a pair of singles.

D&D Gulf 11 McNamara Tire 8 Jim Bossi rapped three hits and Gary Baker banged a single and a triple in support of winning pitcher Rick Nickerson.

Bob Frongillo (single, homer) and John Crosson (single, triple) were the big Tire sticks.

Monday, May 11

Son's of Italy 8 Rocco's 5 Winning pitcher Bob Danehy lashed two hits, with help from Dale Porter's pair of safeties.

Tom Aprile and Bob Cole ripped two hits each for Rocco's. Bob

Aprile was the losing pitcher.

Nash Realty 19 North Wilm. Shell 8

Paul Bush sliced four hits, while Joe Quinn had two safeties and scored four runs to pace the winners.

Losing pitcher Bob Noel had two hits for the Shell gang. Bernie Wagstaff was the winning hurler.

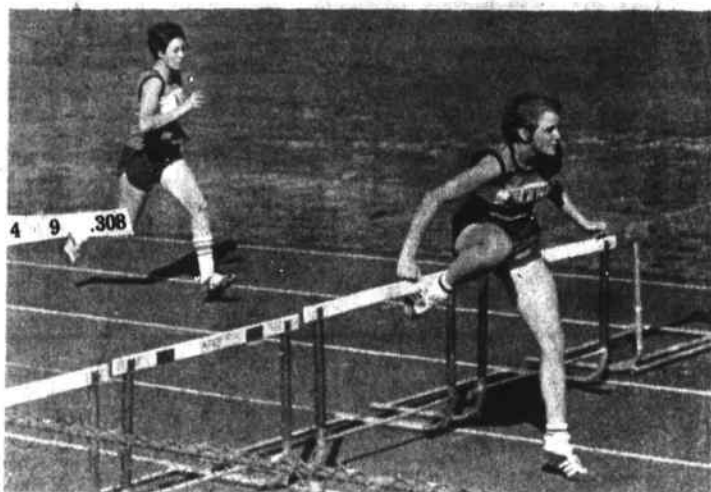
League Standings	
American Division	
Realty World	2-0
D&D Gulf	1-1
McNamara Tire	1-1
Sons of Italy	1-1
Rocco's	1-2
Dunkirk Express	0-1
National Division	
Aslanis Fisheries	2-0
Doyle's Hardware	2-0
Nash Realty	2-1
Bill and Bob's	0-1
Compugraphic	0-3
No. Wilmington Shell	0-3

Memorial Day races

The Wilmington Recreation Department's 12th Annual Memorial Weekend Races are set for this Saturday, May 23 with a 10a.m. start at the Wilmington High School track. The day's raindate is Monday, May 25 starting at 1p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place finishers in each division, with medallions going to the second and third place finishers. All runners who finish their respective races will receive ribbons.

The race is open to pre-school runners right up to the age of 40 and over. For additional information on the race and its routes, contact the Recreation Office at 658-6512.



No challenger in sight

Wilmington High School's Margaret Mooney runs away from the pack to win the hurdles in last week's title clinching 79-39 rout of Tewksbury. Earlier, Margaret had set a new school record in the long jump with a leap of 16'11". See story, other photos page nine.

Tewksbury Freshmen Baseball

Chelmsford, Austin top Redmen

Tewksbury's freshmen baseball team lost to both Chelmsford McCarthy (6-3) and Austin Prep (12-5) in local action last week.

In the game against Chelmsford, Paul Laurin was the offensive standout with a triple and a single. Tewksbury's other two hits went to Kevin Smith and Buddy Farley. Yielding only three hits in four innings, Keith Ferullo (2-1) took the pitching loss.

In the second contest, Austin scored seven runs late in the game to break a 5-5 tie. Kevin Smith, Dave Crowley, and Tom Dunn had the Redmen RBI's.

Tewksbury's offense helped the team win two of three games recently against Greater Lowell, Greater Lawrence and Dracut.

Ferullo (2-0) was the winning pitcher in the 10-3 victory over Greater Lowell, allowing seven hits and striking out six. Tom

Ogden had two hits, a home run and a single, while Paul Laurin, Keith Smith, Marc Creamer, Dave Sullivan and Scott Nelson all had RBI's.

Rich Mornewick, with the help of relief pitchers Tom Dunn and Paul Laurin, picked up the win against Greater Lawrence. In the seventh inning, Laurin struck out the last batter with the bases loaded. Laurin also played a superb game defensively at shortstop before coming in to relieve Dunn.

Five Tewksbury errors helped Dracut score eight runs before the team came back with three in the fifth and four in the sixth frame. Dave Crowley had two key hits in the loss, and Creamer made a great diving catch in centerfield. Again, Laurin pitched well in relief of Dunn.

Tewksbury travels to Wilmington Thursday (May 21).

Wilmington Little League Girls Softball

Rockets edge Swingers, 9-8

Cheryl Hurd hurled the win, as the Rockets edged the Swingers, 9-8 in Wilmington Little League Girls Softball action last week.

Hurd, Ruthie Aresco and Kristin MacCutcheon led the attack. Timely hits were also contributed by Lori Ross, Julie Butler, Lisa Constabile, Jennifer O'Donnell and Tanya Merten.

Blue Bombers-Sluggers

The Blue Bombers topped the Sluggers, 9-4.

Swingers-Sluggers

Kellie Kavanaugh took the victory, striking out 11, as the Swingers defeated the Sluggers.

Gwen Pillsbury, Lynn Newhouse, Gina Martinello and Shannon MacNeil led the offense in the 23 run attack. Ann Rogers and Kristin Palm played fine games defensively.

Swingers-Red Barons

Lynn Newhouse whacked a grand slam homerun in the fifth inning to help the Swingers to a 13-7 win over the Red Barons in a well played game by both teams. Lorraine Lesko hurled the win,

backed by triples from Kellie Kavanaugh and Chris Bauchard.

Swingers-Warriors

Lynn Newhouse and Corinne Lesko each drove in seven runs, while Patricia Smith and Lesko shared pitching duties, as the Swingers defeated the Warriors.

Kellie Kavanaugh and Smith each contributed two hits to aid in the win. Danielle Fay and Kristin Ugolini had solid hits for the Warriors.

Alley Cats-Green Machine

The Alley Cats launched a six run sixth inning rally to come from behind and defeat the Green Machine, 16-14. Regina DePasquale scattered four hits, while Barbara DeAngelo and Laura McCann belted three each in the sixth inning to tie the game.

The Alley Cats scored two go-ahead runs in the seventh to pull out the win. Jackie Alpers pitched a fine game.

Nancy Newark cracked two homeruns, a double and a single to lead the Green Machine.

Red Barons-Green Machine

The Red Barons topped the Green Machine, 14-1 behind the pitching of Leigh Hastings and the hot bat of Claire O'Beirne, who went three for three, including a pair of triples.

Vayo, O'Beirne and Flaherty scored three times in another Red Baron win. Karen Sullivan pitched a super game for the Barons and Karen Ouellette was outstanding at third for the Green Machine.

The Kneesocks remain in first place with wins over the Rockets and Warriors.

Wilmington Little League Girls Softball Standings

Kneesocks	6-0
Swingers	5-1
Alley Cats	4-1
Red Barons	4-1
Blue Bombers	3-2
Rockets	2-4
Sluggers	2-4
Green Machine	0-6
Warriors	0-6

MVC Softball

Donnelly drives Wildcats

Megan Donnelly ripped three hits and drove in four runs to help Wilmington score 10 fifth inning runs enroute to a 22-10 rout of Lawrence in Merrimack Valley girls' softball action Monday afternoon. Marianne Campbell slapped three hits to help the Wildcats' cause.

West Division			W	L	Pct.
Chelmsford			9	4	.692
Lowell			9	4	.692
Billerica			8	5	.615
Wilmington			7	6	.538
Dracut			3	10	.231
Tewksbury			1	11	.083
East Division					
Haverhill			11	2	.846
Methuen			11	2	.846
Andover			6	7	.462
Greater-Lawrence			6	7	.462
Greater-Lowell					
Lawrence			2	10	.167

Tewksbury Freshmen Softball

Tewksbury bombs Chelmsford

Tewksbury's freshmen softball squad travelled to Chelmsford to play Chelmsford McCarthy Junior High last week and came home with a decisive 24-9 victory.

Missi Riddle got here team on the board first with a homerun, scoring Laura Briggs in front of her. Riddle went four for four in this game, with two homeruns, two singles and six RBI's. Vicky Westover had two triples and a single, Briggs had a single and triple, while Wendy Gosselin, Heather Coyle, Sharon Chalmere, Jill Burns and Shena McGovern each contributed hits for the winners.

Briggs pitched the win with eight scattered hits, walking six and striking out four as coach John Donoghue went to his bench in the fourth inning.

In Thursday's action, Tewksbury's frosh entertained McCarthy at home with another impressive 23-12 win. Kim Daniels was on the mound for the frosh, giving up just one hit in four innings while striking out two. Wendy Gosselin was the big stick for Tewksbury, going five for five for the day. Riddle was four for five, Briggs three for four, Linda Barry three for five and Sandy Hennessy two for four.

Coach Donoghue went to his bench in the fourth inning, giving his starters a rest. Barry pitched in relief of Daniels and did a fine job on the mound with four K's, one hit and two walks, but an error filled defense pushed 12 McCarthy runs across.

Tewksbury will tangle with rival Wilmington at Wilmington Thursday. (May 21).

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Sweeney, Parke trigger Orioles, 8-5

Rick Sweeney smashed a pair of triples and drove in three runs, as Greg Parke remained unbeaten by firing a three-hitter and helping the Orioles to an 8-5 triumph over the Pilots Tuesday in Tewksbury American Little League action. Parke struck out five and walked three in his six innings on the mound.

Jack Sweeney scattered three hits while driving in one run, and Pat Brooks had two key hits with an RBI. Jimmy Judge had a perfect day at the plate, going two for two and driving in three runs. Chip O'Neil contributed two hits.

Doug Whelton, Brian Cedorchuk, Joe Belinski, John Stoddard, Jim Anzivino and Dan Fiore all contributed to the win, each playing fine defensive games.

Daley started on the Pilot mound, giving up 11 hits, striking out five and walking one before the relief of Byer, who gave up one hit and one walk, while striking out four.

Byers belted a double with an RBI, while Bob Blum and Thurston contributed a hit apiece. Votto drove in one run with Rideout, Foran, Verrill, Curtis, Kusmaul and Quinn solidifying the Pilot defense.

Donahue, Derrah impress

After six regular innings of scoreless ball, the Orioles blitzed the White Sox, 4-0, in the seventh frame, as Orioles' pitcher Sean Donahue and White Sox pitcher Brian Donahue impressed the large crowd with an outstanding duel.

Derrah hurled a three-hitter, giving up two walks and no runs while fanning eight. Donahue whiffed 16 batters, tossed a two-hitter and allowed two walks and no runs.

Billy Meuse took over the Orioles pitching duties in the top of the seventh, holding the Sox at bay and striking out two while pitching no-hit ball. Monte Astle had the hard luck chores for the

Sox, giving up three hits, three walks, and striking out one.

Jackie Sweeney took plate honors, going two for three and driving in two runs along with Pat Brooks, who belted a basehit driving in two additional runs. Rick Sweeney and Greg Parke

each contributed key hits toward the winning cause.

Hunt, Donahue and Regan each had a Sox hit, while defensively, Picano, Rodgers, Bova, Seeley, Tanguasso, MacDonough and Duncan played fine games.

Wilmington Tennis Club

Spring Mixer results

The committee of Charlie Bishop, Bruce Conant, Pat Hoffman and Jean Toan combined efforts and produced an outstanding tournament, making the Wilmington Tennis Club's Annual Spring Mixer, held on the weekend of May 2 and 3, an enjoyable event for everyone. Based on the winning percentage of the total games played, the results are as follows:

First place-Judy Conant;

second place-Linda Gendey; third place-Tony Page and fourth place- Kevin Field.

The Wilmington Tennis Club is a non-profit organization that has been in existence for nearly 11 years. Offering different levels of tennis for Wilmington residents, it is simple to join at a reasonable cost. For information, call Vice President Barry Cahill at 657-4206.



Saturday soccer

The Sounders (white tops) and the Chiefs squared off in Tewksbury Youth Soccer action Saturday, and by the looks of these photos, the Chiefs had a rough day, with the Sounders controlling the play.

Soccer Farm

The Soccer Farm has a unique program of financial assistance in its summer clinics for boys and girls ages eight through 18. Located at the Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn., the Soccer Farm's policy is unlike that of most specialty camps.

Instead of offering discounts to teams or groups, the Soccer Farm directs all of its assistance to families who can not afford the full tuition. In this way, all children interested in attending have the opportunity for special instruction. Last year over 600 soccer players attended.

The Soccer Farm is unique in

several other respects. First, the clinic maintains a staff to student ratio of one to five (the best in the country). This insures more individualized instruction and better supervision. Second, the clinic is an open resource center for all coaches. Coaches are welcome to visit the clinic for extended periods or to attend a free one-day coaches' session.

For more information about the Soccer Farm's programs, scholarships, and coaches' session, write to Jim Kaufman, 101 Oak Street, Wellesley, Ma. 02181 or call (617) 237-1335 evenings.

Gymnastics tryouts

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA gymnastic team is holding tryouts for girls between the ages of six and 17 in the YMCA gymnasium Thursday, May 28 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Qualifiers must attend prac-

tices and meets, and are required to perform using all pieces of equipment, including floor exercises, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and the vault.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer

Quinn, Fleury pace A' squad

Tewksbury forwards Timmy Quinn and John Fleury scored the two second half goals that pushed the Tewksbury Under-12 A' team past Medford, 2-1 in Youth Soccer League action last week. Key stops by goalie Robbie Hunt in the first half helped to turn the game in Tewksbury's favor.

Still one point behind first place Bedford, the Tewksbury A's meet North Reading at home this Saturday, May 23.

Girls Under-16

Traveling team

Tewksbury 3 Chelmsford 1

In a game against Chelmsford,

the Tewksbury girls got off to a fine start as Michelle Muise dribbled the ball up the left wing to Michelle Fleury, who scored the game's first goal. Fleury's second goal came a few minutes later when Mary Stoddard led a three-on-one breakaway, pushing the ball into Chelmsford's penalty area. Fleury arrived on the scene just as the ball popped loose and slowly rolled into the open net.

Despite the excellent dribbling job by wings Linda Barry, Marianne Bolton, Michelle Muise and Kathy Sullivan, a Chelmsford forward broke through with a

goal to cut Tewksbury's first half lead to 2-1.

Twelve minutes into the second half, Linda Barry converted a cross from Cheryl Tassinari on the left wing, giving Tewksbury a secure 3-1 lead.

Special notice must be given to Karen Smart, who repeatedly thwarted Chelmsford's offense, as well as Nadine Black who, after spraining her finger in the first half, returned to the goal when Mary Stoddard was injured.

With this victory, Tewksbury has outscored its opponents by a

combined score of 22-7, with 11 different players contributing to that total.

The Tewksbury Under-14 Division IV team added to its winning streak with a 6-2 victory over the Concord Colonials in local Youth Soccer action last week. Steve Sledz powered home three goals, assisted twice by Ken Krugh and once by Brian Proulx. Krugh also scored twice, assisted by Matt Pinto, who scored the first goal of the game, and Brian Foster.

Defensively, Pete Krushnierek thwarted Concord's attempts to score from the left side, while Brian Foster played brilliantly by moving right then left to direct the defense. Bolton attended goal by punching, kicking, or slapping the ball aside.

Captains Dave Cleland and Lee Sutherland inspired the team to play more aggressively, while Ron Outridge skillfully played both halfback and fullback. Other contributions were made by Kevin Pollek, Paul McSweeney, Dave Conway, Scott Fay, and Bob Brewer.

Next week, Tewksbury takes on Wakefield at home.

Tewksbury Traveling team Under-14 Division IV

	G	A
Steve Sledz	15	0
Ken Krugh	4	3
Matt Pinto	2	3
Joey Weser	2	2
Brian Proulx	2	1
Brian Foster	1	6
Todd Bonney	1	1
Dave Conway	0	3
Lee Sutherland	1	0
Dave Cleland	0	2
Record to date		
Tewksbury 3,	Concord 0	2
Tewksbury, 6	Walefield 0	2
Tewksbury, 7	Melrose 0	2
Tewksbury, 4	Bedford 0	2
Tewksbury, 2	Wilmington 1	2
Tewksbury, 6	Concord 2	2
Tewksbury 28	Opponents 3	12 pts.

State Police Junior Olympics

Boys and girls ages eight through 15 will have a chance to go for the gold Saturday, June 6, when the Massachusetts State Police Junior Olympics program holds statewide tryouts for its June 21 Junior Olympic finals.

Now in its third year, the Junior Olympics will be sponsored by Converse, the Wilmington-based athletic shoe company. Events will be conducted by members of Zonta International, an executive women's service organization, and by state police officers.

Tryouts begin at 9 a.m. June 6, at five sites across the state: University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Worcester State

College, Bowditch Field, Framingham, Braintree High School and Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School, Yarmouth. State troopers will be at each site to assist with all phases of the trial events.

All children between the ages of eight and 15 are welcome to tryout for the Junior Olympic finals, which include 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes, standing broad jump, softball throw, and a 440 yard dash and one-mile run for children 12-15. Pre-registration forms are available at all Mass State Police barracks throughout the Commonwealth. There is no entry fee.

The classifications for events are as follows: separate boys' and girls' divisions for ages eight and nine; 10-11; 12-13 and 14-15. All first place winners will receive prizes and will be invited to compete in the Mass. State Police Junior Olympic finals, to be held on Sunday, June 21 at Alumni Field, Boston College, Newton. In addition, each entrant in the trials will receive a Junior Olympics sew-on patch, courtesy of Converse.

For applications and further information, please contact the State Police barracks nearest to your community.

Junior Varsity Softball

Wildcats edge Haverhill, 7-6

Wilmington's girls junior varsity softball team had a tough time with two out of three recent games, losing 13-11 to Billerica and 12-6 to Chelmsford before topping Haverhill, 7-6.

Wilmington could not keep the hitting going in the game against Billerica despite the power of Michelle DiGirolamo, Mary Ann

Parks and Jeannette Reid. Errors were the main problem in the contest with Chelmsford. The offense sparkled for the Wildcats however, with Pam McKinnon, Mary Ann Parks, Cheryl Evans, and Cheryl Richter all on base at various times.

In the game against Haverhill, Wilmington took advantage of several Hillie errors. In the

bottom of the seventh inning, coach Kathy Flynn attempted a successful hit and run play, with Pam MacKinnon hitting the ball to the pitcher to help advance Nancy Woods, who stole second. Marilyn Mills' bunt advanced runners to second and third, followed by Michelle DiGirolamo's double that plated the winning runs.

Wilmington Farm League

Farm League standings	W	L	T	Pts
Seals	3	1	1	7
Eagles	3	2	0	7
Crows	3	3	0	6
Owls	3	0	0	6
Hawks	2	2	0	4

Penguins	2	2	0	4
Falcons	2	4	0	4
Dolphins	1	1	4	3
Marlins	0	4	0	0

Mary LaCava hit a triple in the last inning to win the game for the Owls.

Wednesday, May 13
Eagles 9, Falcons 8

Tuesday, May 12
Penguins 10-Owls 11

scores

Tewksbury and Wilmington Little League scores can be reported to the Town Crier by calling Youth Sports Correspondent Cathy Pacini at 851-2648 after 7 p.m.

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Baseball
Wed., May 20: Lawrence Central at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Chelmsford (3:30).
Thurs., May 21: Tewksbury freshmen at Wilmington (3:30).
Fri., May 22: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).
Tues., May 26: Wilmington at Austin Prep; Lowell at Tewksbury; Greater Lowell at Wilmington freshmen; Methuen at Tewksbury freshmen (3:30).
Wed., May 27: Billerica at Wilmington; Andover at Tewksbury (3:30).
Softball
Wed., May 20: Lowell at Tewksbury; Dracut at Wilmington (3:30).
Thurs., May 21: Tewksbury freshmen at Wilmington (3:30).
Fri., May 22: Wilmington at Lowell; Billerica at Tewksbury.
Tues., May 26: Methuen at Tewksbury freshmen; Dracut at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).
Wed., May 27: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).

Track
Fri., May 22: Tewksbury boys Junior High at Greater Lawrence (3:30).
Sat., May 23: State Meet (10 a.m.).
Tennis
Wed., May 20: Tewksbury girls at Lowell; Lowell at Tewksbury boys; Wilmington girls at Chelmsford; Chelmsford at Wilmington boys (3:30).
Fri., May 22: Billerica at Tewksbury girls; Tewksbury boys at Billerica; Lowell at Wilmington girls; Wilmington boys at Lowell (3:30).
Tues., May 26: Tewksbury at Wilmington girls; Wilmington boys at Tewksbury (3:30).
Golf
Thurs., May 21: Andover at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Greater Lawrence (3:30).
Fri., May 22: Tewksbury at Methuen (3:30).
Tues., May 26: State Individual Championships.

Wilmington Recreation Department Coming Events

Youth Soccer registration

Registration for Wilmington Youth Soccer is scheduled for Thursday, May 21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Recreation Office of the Town Hall Annex (former Whitefield School, Rt. 62, North Wilmington).

A parent should accompany each child registering, and there is a fee of \$10.00 payable at registration.

The Youth Soccer League is designed for youngsters entering grades one through six in the fall. This intramural program, conducted by a newly formed Youth Soccer Association in conjunction with the Recreation Department, will be run on Saturdays at the Shawheen School, September through most of November. No family will be required to pay more than \$20.00 for registration.

Middle Essex girls softball
Tryouts for this summer's girls softball traveling team (ages 13-16) are scheduled for May 23 and 30 starting at 2 p.m. at the Wilmington High School field.

Summer Recreation jobs

Wilmington residents hoping to be considered for summer employment with the Recreation Department must apply by the end of May.

To be eligible, applicants must be 16 years of age. Expected job openings include: playground leaders, special children's day camp staff, tiny tots staff and lifeguards. For further information, contact Ron Swasey in the Recreation Office at 658-6512.

Summer teen activities

High school students with suggestions or help in the planning of summer recreation programs for teens are encouraged to contact Recreation Director Ron Swasey at 658-6512 before the end of May.

Adult tennis lessons

There are still a few openings in the Recreation adult tennis clinics held Saturday's at 2:30 p.m. Call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 to register. The cost for these classes is \$5.00.

Adult basketball banquet

Tewksbury's Adult League basketball banquet will be held Tuesday night, June 2 at the Oaks Restaurant on Main Street in Tewksbury.

The dinner gets underway at 7:30 p.m., with the presentation of the Most Valuable Player and championship trophies to follow. The cost is \$4.00 per player.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier deadline for all sports copy is Monday at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that

deadline will not be included in the Wednesday edition of the paper.

Sports Notebook

Color Vecchi Crimson

by Rick Cooke



plication procedure. "It was a real perseverance test," noted the Tewksbury coach. Dennis apparently passed with flying colors - and those colors are crimson.

(Next week - a look at some of the highlights of Vecchi's career at Tewksbury).

Players continue educations

Several former Tewksbury High School players will be attending college. Scott Tremlett (Purdue), Tom Brothers (Essex Aggie), Steve Arpin (Northern Essex), Karl Wilson (AIC), Ray Roane (U Lowell), Dick Danner (UMass) and Tom Horgan (U Lowell) all will be continuing their educations.

Team statistician Chuck Rouse is headed for the University of Lowell, and already has a job lined up with the school's sports information department.

Manager Mike Saccardo will be attending U Lowell as well, while former player Chet Sullivan is headed for the National guard.

McNally fights at Wonderland

Wilmington fighter Jim McNally, fresh off the latest cancellation of a light heavyweight bout, will step up in class when he fights heavyweight slugger Curtis Whitner at the Wonderland Ballroom in Revere this Thursday night (May 21).

The eight round fight is part of a five bout card that includes two eight rounders, two six rounders and one four round fight.

Whitner has fought current heavyweight title holder Larry Holmes, and marks a quick test for McNally, a former Golden Gloves heavyweight champ.

The first fight gets underway at 8:15 p.m., with the bar opening at 7 p.m. All tickets for the card are \$10.00 and will be available at the door.



Headed for Harvard Tewksbury's Dennis Vecchi (9), shown lugging the ball in MVC action, will be attending Harvard University.



Jim steps up Wilmington's Jim McNally steps up to the heavyweight division with his fight Thursday night.

"This was a total team effort," related Aylward, who also said that the high school's guidance department and former Harvard football captain James Gaffney Jr. of Tewksbury played important roles throughout the application process.

From the outset, Vecchi set his sights on Harvard, working religiously at the rigorous ap-

Color former Tewksbury High School quarterback Dennis Vecchi crimson. No, the TMHS senior standout isn't the victim of a spring sunburn or an embarrassing question concerning his personal life. The color is Harvard Crimson. Vecchi will be playing football, and more importantly, he will be attending classes at Harvard University come the fall of 1981.

Vecchi, who shattered most of the Tewksbury High School passing records while doubling as an All-Star safety on defense, will leave a lasting example for other Tewksbury student-athletes of the benefits involved in perseverance both on the field and in the classroom.

The application process leading to Vecchi's acceptance began long before the April 15 application deadline. It began with a December interview in the office of Harvard coach Joe Restic.

Vecchi himself and the game films of the Tewksbury quarterback in action so impressed Restic that Dennis was invited back for a second interview in February.

Tewksbury head coach Bob Aylward and his offensive coordinator Connie Barry had attended that first meeting with Restic, and both left with the feeling that their on and off the field leader for the past two seasons stood a fine chance of being accepted at one of the nation's most prestigious universities.

"The Wednesday before the April 15 deadline, we talked to Restic, and at that time it was between Vecchi and a couple of other kids," related Aylward. The Tewksbury coach got the good word shortly thereafter that Vecchi had been one of the 2,000 students accepted at Harvard for the 1981 fall semester. The university rejected 14,000 of the 16,000 graduating high school seniors who applied.

"It's super, I'm just thrilled about it," said as ecstatic Aylward. "He's a very bright, good kid, and he got a big push from football. Football was the catalyst."

After a rather tough baptism under fire during a dismal 2-8 sophomore season (Aylward's only losing season at Tewksbury), Vecchi learned his trade and helped lead the Redmen to 7-2-1 and 8-2-0 seasons. The 8-2-0 record of 1980 gave Tewksbury the MVC West Division championship.

MVC Boys Tennis

Magliozzi advances

Wilmington's Bob Magliozzi was the most successful of the Wildcat entrants in the Eastern Mass Interscholastic Tennis Championships last week, advancing to the Round of 16 with wins over Paul Calamita of St. John's Prep 6-0, 7-5 and Bill Deigman of Concord-Carlisle 6-2, 6-1.

Magliozzi was then eliminated by Jim Sharton of Newton-South, 6-0, 6-0.

The Wilmington doubles team of Sean O'Beirne and Larry Merrey scored an early round win before being eliminated, while singles players Bob Perry and Bob Williams both dropped their opening round matches.

Tewksbury resident John Harmon of Austin Prep advanced to this week's Round of 16 with an impressive opening round performance.

Wilmington's doubles teams of Rich Doucette - Sean O'Beirne (6-4, 6-2) and Ray Durling - Dave Webster (6-4, 6-2) rallied to

produce a 3-2 WHS win over Greater Lawrence Regional in MVC boys' tennis action Monday afternoon.

The Tewksbury boys remained winless with a 5-0 whitewashing at the hands of Chelmsford Monday.

MVC Boys Tennis

East		W	L
Austin Prep		12	1
Methuen		10	3
Andover		6	7
Central Catholic		6	7
Lawrence		3	9
Greater Lawrence		2	10
Haverhill		1	11
West		W	L
Billerica		13	0
Lowell		9	4
Chelmsford		9	4
Wilmington		7	6
Greater Lowell		3	8
Tewksbury		0	13

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Charlie Raymond of Lawrence Street, Wilmington was serenaded by friends and relatives on May 17.

Carolyn Tuxbury of Woburn Street, Wilmington will become a teenager on May 20.

At least seven area residents will be celebrating birthdays on May 23, including - Norine Smith of West Street, Wilmington; Bob and Christine Ethier of Woburn Street will be old enough to vote on May 23; Kathleen Danciewicz of Pineview Road will be 12 years old; David Cassidy of Williams Avenue will be celebrating on the same day; Karen Butt of Kilmarnock Street will face a birthday cake glowing with 16 candles on the 23rd and Tewksbury resident Steve White of Shawsheen Street will be sharing the May 23 special day.

Dave Stowell of Nelson Avenue, Tewksbury will share his May 24 birthday with Doug Boudreau of South Oliver Street.

May 25 will mark the special day of John Scozzaro of Columbia Street, Wilmington.

At least three Wilmington residents will be a year wiser on May 26 - Earl Zimmerman of Charlotte Road, Joan Maga of Oakdale Road and Helen Bailey of Frederick Drive.

Mary Albanese formerly of Tewksbury, more recently living in Billerica will observe her special day on May 27. Mary will share greetings with Joey Fernald of Rockvale Road who will be celebrating for the 11th time and Wilmington resident Valarie Vittorioso of Cunningham Street.

Pauline Kobylis of Phillips Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page on May 28 and will share her special day with Suzanne Walsh of Dadant Drive, John Fisher of Burlington Avenue and Tewksbury residents Helen Zonianos of Laite Road and John Shields of Maureen Drive. John will make it all the way to 16 on the 28th.

At least five Tewksbury residents and one from Wilmington will mark birthdays on May 29 - Michelle Ryan of Greylock Road, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the 10th time; Lori Zotto of Maureen

Drive will be 12; Shawn Proctor of Astle Street will be 10; Dwayne Quill of Baldwin Street will be celebrating on May 29 as will Alicia Burke of Revere Road and Christine Twombly of Grove Avenue. Christine will be 12.

Anniversary

The Larry Scott's of Fay Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 16th time on May 29.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Nancy Billings

Mrs. Nancy Billings, a teacher at Tewksbury Memorial High School served on the visiting committee which evaluated Hopedale Junior-Senior High School last month. Mrs. Billings was selected by the Commission on Public Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges to serve on the evaluation committee because of her expertise in the area of health science; physical education.

Mrs. Billings served as chairman of health education and physical education subcommittees and in the preparation of the final report of the Hopedale Junior-Senior High.

Tourists

Three Wilmington men were among the more than 1,100 tourists who arrived in Bermuda aboard the cruise ship Carnivale just as a strike settlement was reached. The ship, complete with passengers and crew, was forced to anchor overnight while union members ratified their new contract and returned to work on May 8.

Geoffrey Frith, president of the shipping agency representing Carnivale, was on hand to welcome the tourists including Rich Aronofsky of 80 Salem Street, Brian Neville of 215 Chestnut St., and Ron Aprile of 43 Marcia Drive as they descended from the liner after their 24 hour sojourn.

It's PFC Krugaluk

PFC Thomas Krugaluk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krugaluk of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Green Beret Paratroopers, U.S. Army Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N.C.

PFC Krugaluk is a 1978 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Revenues up

Compugraphic Corp of Wilmington has reported net income of \$550,000, equal to 11 cents per share for the second quarter of 1981. Revenues for the quarter were over \$71,000,000 compared to slightly over \$68,000,000 in the second quarter of 1980.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 37 calls for assistance between May 11 and 17 including:

Fifteen ambulance runs, 10 brush fires, two train fires, three dumpster fires, two service calls, three false alarms, one building fire and one car fire.

Home again

Morris Spellman of West Street, Wilmington has returned home from the Leahy Clinic where he had been confined for treatment for approximately two weeks.

Airman Scott MacDonald

Airman Scott L. MacDonald, son of Laurence W. MacDonald of Garland, Texas, and Lorraine A. MacDonald of 2 Erlin Ave., Tewksbury has graduated from the U.S. Air Force missile systems analysts course at Chanute Air Force Base, III.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

MacDonald will now serve at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

Minuteman needs volunteers

Minuteman Home Care Corporation in Lexington needs caring and friendly volunteers to make weekly visits to isolated older persons who are housebound, in the area of

Wilmington, Woburn, Winchester, Arlington, Burlington. Orientation and supportive supervision is provided. Call Mrs. Howe at 862-6200.

Hunters' safety course

A Hunters' safety course in the safe handling of firearms will be given at the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club starting Thursday, May 21 at 7 p.m.

Everyone from 14 up is welcome to take the course, but minors must be at least 14 to obtain their certificate of competency upon graduation.

The course is free, and will run for approximately five weeks. Gordon Como, a law enforcement officer from the Mass. Div. of Environmental Affairs will instruct the course. Applications may be filled out the first night at the 79 Chandler Street clubhouse.

Pfc Kevin O'Neil

Marine Pfc. Kevin O'Neil, son of Warren D. O'Neil of McLaren Road, Tewksbury has completed the small arms repair course.

The six-week course was conducted at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Tot Summer Camp

Registration is open for the Tot Summer Camp, a special in-building program for boys and girls ages four through six. This is a five day program from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and with a one hour supervision period before and after for those needing it.

The program is sponsored by the Greater Lawrence YWCA and runs from June 29 through August 21.

Additional birthdays

Megan Conlon of Level Lane, Tewksbury and her sister Catelin will share a birthday on May 21. Catelin will be celebrating for the first time while 'big' sister Megan will blow out the candles for the fourth time.

Michelle Scott of Fay Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives for the 11th time on May 21.

Jason Anzivino of 10 Memorial Drive, Tewksbury, will face a birthday cake glowing with eight candles on May 16.



Getting ready

Eddie Downs and Louis Abate were setting out geraniums in front of the Wilmington Town Hall on Tuesday in preparation for Memorial Day.

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Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

a zero recommendation is the vocational training budget. The budget is for a state program where a student charges tuition costs back to the town. The town hopes to make a test case. Kaminski said he wonders if there should be some money in reserve, in case the town loses the case. Last year's cost was \$9308.

The assessment for Shawheen Tech has been reduced from \$607,200 to \$491,710.

The Finance Committee has voted a zero appropriation for salary increases, hoping to forego a negotiated increase.

The account for ongoing training (convention travel) has received a zero recommendation from the fincom. The town manager had recommended \$2000.

In several departments, subscriptions and memberships have been eliminated.

There is still some

disagreement as to some positions to be eliminated in the town hall. Under the town hall budget, there is to be one job eliminated out of two existing. On the line are the positions of assistant treasurer, assistant collector and assistant town clerk.

Funding for the position of assistant town manager is being eliminated. With Town Manager Sterling Morris retiring, there is speculation that Assistant Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski will become the new town manager.

The entire budget picture could be changed by the state house, if a relief appropriation is voted. Kaminski, though, said that the bill by Governor King for some \$200,000 in aid to cities and towns would come too late for the July 1 budget date.

The annual town meeting will re-convene on Sat., June 13 to vote on the town budget.

Profiro quote on national news

"He seems to be a man of peace and justice. Why would anyone want to harm him."

The face on Channel 5 news last Wednesday night and Thursday morning was familiar to many Wilmington residents. Jim Profiro is well known in Wilmington as the soloist at St. Thomas Church.

Following Wednesday's shooting of Pope John Paul II, a procession took place in Brighton for the Pope. Profiro attended the procession, and was interviewed for his reaction to the shooting. His quote was broadcast on the news that night, and on the morning news Thursday.

Reaction interviews are common in the news business. It is a good technique for "localizing" a distant yet important story.

Profiro's statement, though, enjoyed more than just local

broadcast. ABC news picked up the news segment for use on "Good Morning America." Profiro's quote was broadcast nationwide.

Profiro is an elementary teacher in a parochial school, who used to teach at the Shawheen School in Wilmington. A resident of Andover, he grew up on Nickerson Avenue in Wilmington, where his parents still live. He is quite active in the St. Thomas parish.

Brenda-Jean Tyler graduates

Brenda-Jean Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tyler of 6 Dorothy Ave., Wilmington is among 474 Dickinson College graduates to receive bachelor of arts and science degrees.

At its May 17 commencement exercises, the 208-year-old central Pennsylvania liberal arts college presented Brenda-Jean with a bachelor of arts degree in French and German.

Nancy Redfern engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Redfern of 72 High St., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Joseph Assenza, son of Mrs. Carmela Assenza of Lexington Street, Belmont.

Nancy is a graduate of North Reading public schools and a 1979 graduate of the University of Lowell. She is presently employed as an assistant psychologist at J.T. Berry Rehabilitation center in North Reading.

Joseph is a graduate of Boston public schools and is currently employed as a mental health assistant, also at the J.T. Berry Rehabilitation Center.

A September wedding is planned.

births

BURNS: Douglas Michael, second son to Michael and Stephanie Burns of Hathaway Road, Wilmington on April 24 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James DeGregorio of Lynnfield and Mrs. Shirley Burns of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes DeGregorio. Doug's big brother is Christopher Elliot.

HOOVER: Zachary Graham, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Hoover of 296 Salem St., Wilmington on May 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Columbus, Ohio.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Newton of Burlington, Mass.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending May 19 Wilmington's Police Department investigated 21 alarms; six accidents, three break and entries and 10 reports of suspicious activity.

Seven arrests were made along with six protective custody detentions. Sixteen disturbance complaints were checked out; 17 reports of vandalism were investigated; a vehicle was stolen; three larcenies occurred; 11 traffic complaints were logged.

Four calls for medical assistance were answered; four trail bikes complaints were recorded; three domestic problems were quieted and the department responded to three fires.

One person was reported missing; two trespassing complaints were made and a complaint of shooting was made.

Arrests
On Tuesday, May 12, a juvenile was arrested by Sgt. Larivee and officer McKenna for possession of a Class D drug and later released to the parents pending court action.

Thursday morning Sgt. Palmer arrested Edward T. Lach of Pawtucket Blvd, Tyngsboro for operating under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop for red traffic signal.

Friday morning Officer Venuti arrested Michael A. Rowe of Glen Road, Wilmington and charged him with operating under the influence of alcohol and having defective equipment.

Michael A. Groch of Chestnut Lane, Cinnaminson, N.J. was arrested Friday evening by Officers McKenna and Celata. Groch was charged with

operating under the influence of alcohol.

On a warrant from the Wilmington Police Department, Northboro Police Saturday morning arrested Ellen Druan of Cayuga Drive, Hudson. The arrest was the result of a default at Woburn Court.

A juvenile was arrested Tuesday morning by Sgts. Palmer and Rooney and charged

with breaking and entering in the night time with intent to commit a felony, possession of burglarious tools, larceny from a building. The suspect was released to his parents pending court action.

On Tuesday morning Paul R. Barkhouse, 138 Lacy St., North Andover, was arrested by Officer Venuti for operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to keep to the right.

Wilmington crime watch

by Officer Bill Gable

Here are some more steps you should take before leaving on that trip you are planning. Do these a few days before leaving.

Notify your local police department about your departure and return dates so a special watch may be kept at your home. Also give a name and phone number of a neighbor or relative to notify in case of an emergency.

Check possible fire hazards such as oily rags, open containers of combustibles, and questionable electrical wiring especially extension cords and overloaded outlets. Make sure any broken windows, door locks or window locks are repaired. Move all ladders, tools, lawn implements, garbage cans, and yard furniture to your garage, basement or storage shed. At the very least move them away from the house. Remove any name sign that may be attached to your home or mailbox. If you have valuables, bank books or cash in

the house, take them to your bank for storage in a safe deposit vault or to a relative who will be home while you are away.

Be sure to pay all important bills. Purchase Travelers Checks for the trip. They are safer than carrying large amounts of cash. Make a list of things to take and engrave your valuables.

The list can be used to check to see if you have left anything when you go from place to place. If you are driving, have your car checked thoroughly and serviced. Check your spare tire and take an extra set of keys with you.

Remember to ask your neighbors not to inform inquiring strangers that you are away. Next week some steps to take on the day you leave. Don't forget to pick up a vacation check list at the police station.



Sharon Severin engaged to Donald Sunnerberg

Sharon Severin of Wilmington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Severin, Sr., has announced her engagement to Donald E. Sunnerberg son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sunnerberg of Wilmington.

Sharon and Donald are 1977 graduates of Wilmington High School. Donald is employed as a machine operator at Crusader Paper Board of Wilmington.

An October 17 wedding is planned.



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 37-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Jack Cushing, chairman, Wilmington Fourth of July Committee, 12 Presidential Drive, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section V-1.2 allowing a carnival to be held at this location (High School Parking Lot) on a temporary basis, property located on Church Street. (Assessors' Map 63 Lot 10A)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M20,27 Board of Appeals

Case 38-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of George B. and Eleanor M. Donovan, 992 South Street, Tewksbury, Mass., to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the issuance of a building permit for a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, depth and area and further authorizing relief from the specified setback requirements for property located on Dorchester Street. (Map 11 Lot 22)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M20,27 Board of Appeals

Case 39-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of George B. and Eleanor M. Donovan, 992 South Street, Tewksbury, Mass., to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the issuance of a building permit for a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, depth and area and further authorizing relief from the specified setback requirements for property located on Dorchester Street. (Map 11 Lot 22)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

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Case 40-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of George B. and Eleanor M. Donovan, 992 South Street, Tewksbury, Mass., to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the issuance of a building permit for a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, depth and area and further authorizing relief from the specified setback requirements for property located on Dorchester Street. (Map 11 Lot 22)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M20,27 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 38-81

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of James F. Banda, Jr. (Agent) 7 Marie Drive, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the issuance of a building permit for a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, depth and area and further authorizing relief from the specified setback requirements for property located on Dorchester Street. (Map 11 Lot 22)

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Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

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Case 41-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of George B. and Eleanor M. Donovan, 992 South Street, Tewksbury, Mass., to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the issuance of a building permit for a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, depth and area and further authorizing relief from the specified setback requirements for property located on Dorchester Street. (Map 11 Lot 22)

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M20,27 Board of Appeals

Case 42-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of George B. and Eleanor M. Donovan, 992 South Street, Tewksbury, Mass., to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the issuance of a building permit for a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, depth and area and further authorizing relief from the specified setback requirements for property located on Dorchester Street. (Map 11 Lot 22)

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Bruce MacDonald, Chairman

M20,27 Board of Appeals

Week of May 25

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Italian sausage and peppers on a roll, fluffy rice, fruit cup, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Baked fish portion, rolls and butter, whipped potato, creamy cole slaw, mid-night chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: "McChicken"

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center; 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee

of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for Automatic Collator for use in the schools of the Town. Bids will be received until 10:30 A.M. on the 29th day of May, 1981, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specification and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Lester E. White, Chairman

School Committee

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

County of Middlesex

159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

Date: May 18, 1981

By: Gerald E. Missal

M20 Business Manager

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, May 6, 1981

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

articles for the tables is urged to deliver them to the committee on the common Saturday morning, May 23.

To make the fair a complete success, it would be nice to take a relative or friend along.

Legal services

Those over 60 years of age are eligible for free legal services from the Senior Citizen Law Project. Help is available with problems in S.S.I., Social Security, Medicaid or Medicare, utilities, consumer problems, housing emergencies, veterans' benefits or welfare. The project is a program of the Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services. Ed Gills is the legal advisor. He will take all information on problems, if it is just advice that is needed, he will handle it; if the problem requires the services of an attorney he will give the information to one of the attorneys in the office. Ed will be at the Drop-in Center Wednesday, May 27 from 11 a.m., by appointment only.

Social Security

Mrs. Ethel Eliopoulos of the Social Security office in Lowell was pleased with the number of seniors who went to the Drop-in center Thursday afternoon.

Center closed Monday

Monday, May 25 is Memorial Day and the Drop-in Center will be closed all day.

Wilmington seniors' menu

sandwich with lettuce, tomato and special sauce, buttered green beans, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, cheese lasagna, with tomato sauce, buttered vegetables, rolls and butter, ice cream or cookie and milk.

Monday: Holiday, sites closed.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, gravy, whipped potato, Mixed vegetables, dinner roll, oranges.

Wednesday: Shells, meatsauce, grated cheese, tossed salad, green beans, Italian bread, applesauce cake.

Thursday: Roast beef, gravy, baked potato, peas, rye bread, butterscotch pudding.

Friday: Fish chowder, crackers, three-bean salad, raisin bread, pears.

of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for Automatic Collator for use in the schools of the Town. Bids will be received until 10:30 A.M. on the 29th day of May, 1981, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specification and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Lester E. White, Chairman

School Committee

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

County of Middlesex

159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

Date: May 18, 1981

By: Gerald E. Missal

M20 Business Manager

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, May 6, 1981

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

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Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate

M20,27,33

Register of Probate



Local runners dominated the women's field in Saturday's 10-kilometer Founder's Day road race in Reading. Watertown's Agnes Caplan-Van Langenhove (left) was the winner in the women's division, while Kathy Kazanjian (center) from Stoneham finished second, and Woburn's Kim Cavanaugh third. The race was sponsored by the Reading Jaycees.

(Photo by Rick Karwan)

Russell biography available shortly

"The Best Years of My Life", a biography of double WWII amputee Harold Russell authored by Dan Ferullo will be available at local bookstores by June 1st. It was announced this week. The 198 page book has already been reviewed by several national sources and the comments have been excellent.

Several weeks ago a group of family and friends of author Ferullo held a reception for himself and Mr. Russell at the St. Anthony's Club in Woburn in honor of the upcoming book. Some three years were spent in the gathering of information for the biography which underwent several re-writes in order to conform to strict review by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The book is being published by Paul S. Erickson of New York and in the first review from Publishers Weekly, which is distributed to magazines periodicals and newspapers, the reviewers were enthusiastic with such comments as "Should be a real winner for summer reading".

A second review by the National Library Journal which is distributed to libraries throughout the country was also very complementary. Such early successes should have a great effect on early sales of the biography.

Mr. Russell became very well known to a generation of Americans in the 1940's when he twice won an Academy Award for best actor. He has appeared in numerous films since that time and has a film scheduled for release this summer with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau called "Inside Moves".

Author Ferullo has been a regular columnist and feature writer with this paper and makes his home with his wife Diane in Woburn. This is Mr. Ferullo's first book and he has been very encouraged by the early acceptance.

A number of local bookstores have expressed interest in Ferullo's work and details are now being finalized to have it distributed locally. Mr. Russell is expected to be available on occasion for signing of the book.



Harold Russell & Dan Ferullo

Roving with Dan Ferullo

What do I see?

FM TALK: Things seen recently on the side of the highway in North Woburn:

- 1 bald tire
- 1 Westinghouse electricity meter
- 1 Michelob case (empty)
- 1 six-pack of Budweiser (empty)
- 1 half dozen Michelob bottles (empty)
- 1 Miller bottle (empty)
- 1 Miller Lite can (empty)
- 1 RC Cola can (half-full)
- 1 broken Lite bottle
- 1 rusted Coke can
- 1 torn package that once contained an automobile tune-up kit
- 1 piece of plastic imitation chrome (broken)
- 1 printed paper towel
- an assortment of paper, all of which was either badly shredded or crumpled
- 1 small white sign with bold, black letters that read: Please, Keep Out

All of the aforementioned items were spotted shortly after a state-owned truck had stopped nearby and the two men inside had made a hasty attempt to clean up the area, which is part of the Rte. 128 - Rte. 38 rotary.

I hate to rub this into the noses of my friends who are die-hard Boston Bruins fans, but you will recall that it was I who predicted in this column last October (and heartily scoffed at for doing so) that this year's Stanley Cup finals would be between the New York Islanders and the Minnesota North Stars. I had the opportunity to interview (briefly) Larry Bird and Co. at Logan Airport the night they were leaving for Philly to play game three of their semi-final series, and at that time the general consensus was if they could get

Roving (Page S-4)

Travel abroad

London always royal

By WILLIAM PACINO

Part 1 of 2

Europe called to me again this spring. So I cleaned out my savings account and flew to London via British Airways early in March.

I had a place to stay and a week to sample and discover one of the world's largest cities. Let me say from the beginning that a week's worth of walking does not cover that much in London. It's too big to tour in a week - or a month - or a year.

But I got the feeling that I had at least dented the surface of the city when strangers - usually Japanese - came up to me, asked directions and I could correctly answer their queries.

Most of the international flights departing from Boston leave at night, with the weary traveler arriving in Europe the next morning. It was not ever easy to sleep in the tourist class of a plane and if the plane was a 747 packed like a Greyhound bus - which it was - the poor traveler is happy to get to his or her destination, but is slightly the worst for wear.

After arriving at Heathrow, it was an easy endeavor to get your bags and board a double-decker bus that transported travelers to the city. Fortunately for me, my hotel, the Penta on Cromwell Ave. in Kensington, was one of the drop-off spots of the Airbus.

However, a snag developed when I tried to check in at 10 AM. No rooms

were available until 12:30 PM, so I sat in the lobby with 100 other people - people from Scandinavia, France, Arabian countries, the Far East and waited for others to check out.

But I'm not a good waiter, so I headed off down Cromwell Ave. to Brompton Rd. and Beauchamp St. and in turn discovered the Knightsbridge shopping area where Harrod's Department Store is located. Harrod's is one of the world's greatest stores. It can sell its customer everything from a \$100,000 piece of jewelry, a whole side of beef, the finest wines and such services as arranging a funeral and buying a house.

On my first day in a strange city, it is usually a case of look, but don't buy. In truth, all I really wanted to do was take a nap after my fitful attempt at sleep on the plane the night before.

At 1 PM the room was ready and I checked in and promptly fell asleep, not to wake up for quite a few hours. I always wondered how Henry Kissinger handled the jet lag during all his trips to Europe and Russia when he was Secretary of State.

On the first complete day in London, I started slowly because I was still groggy from the day before. It was a Sunday, so that meant getting the British papers, which seem to specialize in little oddball pieces about people. Of course, there was extensive coverage of both soccer and cricket, but no American hockey or basketball scores.

My objective that day was to tour the City of London - or the part of London

where I stopped for lunch. After all, these restaurants are all over London as well as other European cities, and their offerings are very good, at times, better than what is offered in the United States. Can you guess? Yes, I stopped for a Big Mac and some fries at a McDonald's located at the Marble Arch.

After lunch, a short 50 pence ride got me to St. Paul's Church in the City.

This church, which I rank right up there with Notre Dame in Paris, was quite a beautiful sight.

Prince Charles and Lady Diana have broken with tradition and decided to hold their July 29 wedding in this church. In a Britain burdened with taxes on everything and anything, the hoopla over this wedding - which will be carried live by American television - has a buoyed a tax-weary England in the same manner that the marriage of Queen Elizabeth in 1947 buoyed a war-weary Britain.

The size of the church will contain easily the majesty of such a royal ceremony.

As I came up to this church, its bells were ringing loudly, almost to the point of being deafening, but with a stately air.

After a short tour inside, I moved quickly down King St. and Prince St. to see such medieval sights as the Guildhall, the Bank of England and the Mansion - home of the Lord Mayor of the City of London.

Other sights in the City that caught my eye were the Monument, built to commemorate the Great Fire of London, All-Hallows-by-the-Tower Church and the Tower of London itself.

There was a very pleasant way bet-



THE HEIGHT OF British pageantry was the slow passing of the Queen's Horse Guards just past the Wellington Arch. In the rain, it was still regal.

(Photos by W. Pacino)

that can trace its ancestry back to the period of the Roman occupation.

I began my move in this direction with a most beautiful walk along the Serpentine - a favorite lake for sunbathing and swimming - and through Hyde Park to Speaker's Corner, near the Marble Arch.

At this famous center of free speech, anyone may address the crowd on any subject provided it is not treasonable, obscene and does not include demands for money.

As advertised, a couple of leather-lungs were at work, and in my opinion they broke all three of the restrictions on speakers.

Now don't be offended when I tell you

A SPEAKER works on the crowd during a Sunday at Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park. The talk was both humorous and pithy.

ween the Tower and the Thames River which gave a nice vista of the Tower Bridge. I took quite a few pictures, but the same thing happened to me at the Bridge as had happened to me in Paris when I tried to photograph the Notre Dame Cathedral or when I try to photograph any other well-known structure. It was under repair.

The next day, I had made up my mind to do the Royal Tour, which consists of Buckingham Palace, the Mall, Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament as well as take in some of the art treasures at the National Gallery and the National Portrait Gallery. However, my plans were washed away in the rain that fell each day of my visit to London.

I caught a little of the sense of Royal London as I came away from the

London (Page S-6)

WAKEFIELD ELKS presents

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

FRIDAY, MAY 22nd
8 p.m.
ELKS HALL

Bay State Road, Wakefield



ADMISSION \$2.00

CASH PRIZES

PROFESSIONAL EQUIPMENT



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672 Main St., Reading Square - 944-6840

DINNER FOR TWO

Fried Wonton, Lobster Cantonese, Large Fried Rice

\$9.95

reg. \$11.95

1 1/2 lb. Lobster

Cantonese

\$5.75

Large

Chicken Chow Mein

\$3.00

No. 14

3/4 Lobster Cantonese with Fried Rice

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Cumberland Plaza

(Opposite Wes Parker's)

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662-4497



Cannon were hard to get during the revolution. Now nearly every company of Minutemen has at least one. Most of the cannons the

original minutemen had were stolen or captured from the British.

Minutemen will muster in Wilmington this June

Minutemen from all New England will be gathering in Wilmington on June 6 and 7 for the Apple Ridge Colonial Muster. The sights and sounds of the American Revolution will command the attention of all visitors to the Clark Farm at the junction of Rt. 125 and Andover Street.

Live cannon firing will rock the area during the day on Saturday and Sunday. The Minutemen will also be competing with muskets, tomahawks and knives. A "Turkey Shoot" will offer the public the opportunity to fire a musket.

Colonial craftsmen will be demonstrating the trades that were the businesses of the minutemen when they

were not fighting. There will be colonial recipes to taste, as well as modern foods.

His Majesty's Royal Troops will be arriving to put down the rebels and promise a colorful battle on Sunday afternoon. The Menotomy Minutemen will be entertaining the crowds with their fife

and drum. There will be lots of opportunities for your children to learn how life was during the days of the revolution.

To get to Apple Ridge take Rt. 93 17 miles north of Boston, get off at Rt. 125 (Exit 15), turn towards Andover and follow the signs 1 mile to Apple Ridge.



EMBR member Martin Laschi (left) of Century 21 Boardwalk Real Estate, Reading, records the result of a vision test administered during the Health Works Fair at the Woburn Mall. Volunteers from the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors helped local, state, and national health organization professionals as they performed screenings on over 750 area residents. Bonnie Rogers (center) and Phyllis Nelson of ERA Sweezy Real Estate were also kept busy at the Visual Acuity Station.



Roseanne McDonnell (left) and Carol Marrano (right) of Carol Marrano Real Estate, Stoneham, manned the registration desk during the Health Works Fair held at the Woburn Mall. Volunteers from the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors aided local state and national health organization professionals as they performed screenings on over 750 area residents.

Just what does the Coast Guard Auxiliary really do?

Whether or not you care or are concerned June 7 - 13th is National Safe Boating Week.

As a Coast Guard Auxiliarist this week is of primary concern and should be to everyone who ventures upon the water. The Auxiliary is a volunteer organization upon which the Coast Guard relies to teach, disseminate and encourage "Boating Safety". Quannapowitt Flotilla 1-415 is responsible for this area and in conjunction with other flotillas covers the North Shore area from Marblehead Neck to Cape Ann.

Just what is the Coast Guard Auxiliary? "I have met many people asea and ashore who cannot answer this question even after they have been aided

by this organization. First they are a group of public spirited boatowners which has organized into a group working directly with the Coast Guard to aid people on the water on the rivers, lakes and ocean who are in trouble and require aid. We volunteer our time, effort and boats to maintain your safety on the water in this

particular area. We are out there under orders most every weekend during the boating season and in direct radio contact with the nearest local Coast Guard Station (Gloucester) and are trained and prepared to come to your aid if troubles are your dilemma. In turn we save you "The Taxpayer" many dollars by replacing the Coast Guard units with our boats and energies.

This, however, is only one instance in which we are actively involved. We do various duties asea and ashore in other areas as boating races, regattas, events (tall ships '80) also we; free of charge inspect and so sticker your boat if it complies with all the Coast Guard regulations and point out to you any other factors pertaining to the safe operation of your vessel. We do not pretend too nor are we involved in any enforcement duties in this or other areas. We only advise and do not enforce or report infractions. It is a proven fact that acceptance of this service has saved boat owners much grief and lives. We also instruct courses in boating, safety, handling, weather, navigation and rules of the road to the general public for the cost of materials only.

Don't let your child lose nine months of reading skills

Concerned about your child's skills in reading, math, spelling or writing? During the summer vacation, most students show a decline of six to nine months in their achievement level. Maintaining and upgrading basics through the summer can insure greater success throughout the following school year.

Individualized instruction is offered at the LD and Reading Clinic in Arlington and Wilmington by a professional staff of seven specialists.

Beginning with brief diagnostic testing to determine strengths and weaknesses,

instruction is tailor-made for each student according to individual needs.

The Clinic has successfully served students from the Woburn area for the past three and a half years. Seventy-five students now attend the program to receive instruction in reading, spelling, writing or math skills.

Instruction is available for ages five through adult. Class hours are flexible to meet the student's own schedule, with most students attending one or two weekly classes.

Says the program's director, Melissa Goerdt, "Students can make outstanding academic gains in two or three months because the program offers individual instruction and motivating materials." Many students have made academic gains of two to three years within six months of attending the Clinic.

The Clinic offers both remedial and enrichment programs. Students with special needs, as well as those who are currently achieving on grade level can benefit from the program.

Recently the Clinic began offering speech and language services, as well as complete psychological services.

For more information about the summer programs, call the Clinic at 646-4049.

The Liberty Pole was raised in many New England towns as a symbol of defiance and solidarity. The Wilmington Minutemen will be raising their Liberty Pole on Saturday morning, June 5th.



Bill Childs, pewtersmith, demonstrates the craft of Paul Revere.

BUDGET CURTAINS 'N STUFF
35 Winn St., Burlington

Only 1/4 mile from Rte. 128. Take Exit 40 and follow the arrow to Woburn. Store is on your right with free parking in the front, side and rear.

Closed Mondays. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday shop till 9:00.

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PINCH PLEATED SHORTY DRAPES

We made a special deal with a major local manufacturer to make his bolt ends of fabric into 24" shorty drapes. Use them on small windows or as tier over tier on longer windows. Many fabrics to choose from: Malamas, printed foam backs, self-lined and antique satins.

\$245

24" only

"THE END"

We have 200 curtain and valance sets left from our Grand Opening Sale. Many colors and fabrics still to pick from. They would be a great value at \$3.00 to \$4.00. At our recent price of \$1.95 they were a fantastic buy. (Over 800 were sold.) While they last:

\$150

with this coupon
Limit 6 sets to a customer

Mix & Match
Evergreen Special!
\$3.49 ea. OR 10 FOR \$32.00
Upright & Spreading Yews, Japanese Holly, Cotoneaster, Upright & Globe Arborvitae, 7 varieties of Junipers!

Memorial Day Remembrance Pans & Baskets
\$3.99 and up

Rhododendrons
Reg. \$17.99 All Colors
Now **\$9.99** ea.

Scott's Turf Builder Plus 2
Reg. Now
15,000 \$45.95 **\$32.99**
Kills Dandelions & other broadleaf weeds sq. ft.
10,000 \$32.45 **\$23.99**
sq. ft.
5,000 \$17.45 **\$13.99**
sq. ft.

Lime
50 lbs. Reg. \$1.49
99¢ a bag

Clematis Vines
\$3.69 ea.

We have a large selection of:
Annuals, Hanging Flowering Plants, Vegetables, Perennials & Herbs, in stock now.

Gypsy Moth Spray Bag-A-Bug

Environmentally Safe
Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft.
Kills Gypsy Moths & Protects Trees

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MOUNTAIN COATS

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CHEENO SHIRTS AND JERSEYS TO MATCH! \$9.99 to \$13.50



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Roving (From S-1)

by the Sixers, they could beat their opponents in the finals in no more than six games. What happened after that night is, as we all know, history, and even though a million words have been written in the last week about the Celtics' unbelievable road to a fourteenth world championship, I can't let this occasion go by without saying how great it was to see them explode with jubilation in the final seconds of the sixth game in Houston. The Celtics are truly the best thing that has happened to us in a long time.

Here are some interesting sports facts to mull over while you munch on your Danish tomorrow morning: in a recent issue of The New Yorker, the two best baseball writers today, Roger Angell and Peter Gammons, put together what they call the 1981 All-Star Money Team, at which I thought you might like to take a gander. The line up consists of:

1B: Eddie Murray (Orioles)	\$1,000,000
2B: Rennie Stennett (Giants)	600,000
3B: George Brett (Royals)	1,300,000
SS: Rick Burleson (Angels)	767,000
C: Ted Simmons (Brewers)	820,000
OF: Dave Winfield (Yankees)	1,500,000
OF: Freddie Lynn (Angels)	1,300,000
OF: Dave Parker (Pirates)	1,000,000
or	
Andre Dawson (Expos)	1,000,000

DH or Utility:

Rod Carew (Angels)	900,000
Pete Rose (Phillies)	800,000
Garry Maddox (Phillies)	800,000
Gary Matthews (Phillies)	800,000
George Foster (Reds)	700,000
P: Nolan Ryan (Astros)	1,170,000
J.R. Richards (Astros)	1,000,000

Phil Niekro (Braves)	1,000,000
Joe Niekro (Astros)	900,000
Don Sutton (Astros)	900,000
Bruce Sutter (Cardinals)	800,000

For a mere \$19,057,000 you could own the best starting line-up in professional baseball. But this warning: the way players' agents engage in year-round bargaining and renegotiation, it's very likely that next year you'd be out half of your team, or it'd cost you a lot more just to keep the players you've got. Better stick to selling insurance.

In that same baseball article, Roger Angell also had some interesting things to say about our Red Sox and their trading away of Rick Burleson and Freddie Lynn, and the front office blunder that resulted in the loss of Carlton Fisk. "The losses were explained or defended in various ways, but they were in fact the result of the club's unwillingness or inability to pay the sums that all three stars could have been awarded this spring by salary arbitration," Angell said, concluding: "The Red Sox have entered the Ice Age."

Incidentally, Angell also interviewed TV-38 Red Sox color commentator Ken Harrelson, whom Angell described as the best in the business (along with play-by-play announcer Ned Martin, who is, as we all know, Hawk's partner at TV-38). That is quite a recommendation from the best baseball writer today....One final note, which has absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with the previous comments: residents of New York City must be having a howling good time for themselves. A recent state statistic shows that hospitals in that city treated over one thousand human bites last year, while dog bites were down sixteen percent.

All can hear, but only the sensitive can understand. — Kahlil Gibran.
Make it a good week.

Submit your poem

Local poets may now have a poem published in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

- (1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.
- (2) If you wish originals returned, please enclose a self-addressed envelope.
- (3) No publication is guaranteed. There will probably be a lengthy period between submittal and publication.
- (4) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication rights on poems. All entries should include name, address and telephone number.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867.

Grab the sky

New no-frills airlines are taking off in the open skies of a deregulated airline industry. And they're posing a threat to the major airlines.

The new air carriers are booking their planes to capacity, luring business away from major airlines with cheaper fares.

The new competition was sparked by 1978 deregulation of the industry which has opened the market to competitors and allows complete pricing freedom.

One of the new carriers, New York Air, which initiated service from New York's LaGuardia Airport four months ago, already has captured 28 percent of the New York-Washington and New York-Boston markets by challenging the Eastern Airlines shuttle, according to industry sources.

The regular weekday fare to Washington on New York Air is \$49; on Eastern, it's \$59. The fare to Boston on New York Air is \$39; it's \$49 on Eastern.

New York Air, a subsidiary of Texas Air Corporation, last month carried 97,000 passengers on the two routes. During that same period, Eastern's ridership was down 8 percent over year-ago levels to 245,000 passengers.

Fly now

Tens of thousands of young men and women, attracted by the glamour of air travel and such fringe benefits as free travel to exotic places, apply for airline jobs each year — many of them with no knowledge of how to go about it.

Airline personnel directors say they're swamped with so many applications for jobs that only a small percentage of the applicants ever reach the interview stage

Faster than speed of light possible?

By Robert C. Cowen

"Astronomers...are used to the impossible," says Guy Pooley of Britain's Mullard Radio Astronomy Observatory at the University of Cambridge. That, he explains, is why they didn't dismiss out of hand the intriguing reports that some cosmic radio sources seem to be expanding at speeds faster than that of light.

Since such reports began coming in a decade ago, they have seemed to contradict a pillar of modern physics — the principle that neither matter nor any signal can move faster than light. Either this principle is under challenge, the observations are faulty, or something interesting is going on far out in the cosmos which creates the illusion of what the physicist calls superluminal speed.

As Dr. Pooley notes in reviewing the subject recently, astronomers, being accustomed to the seemingly impossible, are neither eager to abandon their fundamental physical principles nor quick to discount careful observations of trusted colleagues. Their inclination has been to withhold judgment and investigate the maverick radio sources as thoroughly as possible.

This is not easy. The sources are billions of light years away. No optical telescope has the resolving power to see the detail needed to explore their mystery. No single radio observatory can do it either. However, by cooperating with one or more other observatories thousands of kilometers away, observations can be made of extremely fine detail.

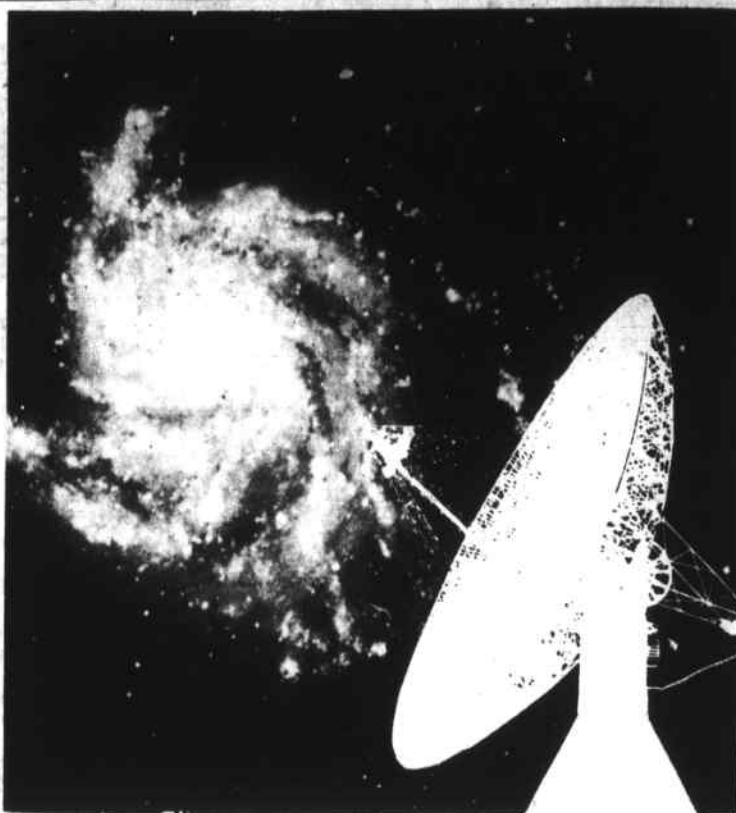
Now, at last, one set of such observations has produced the detail needed to provide what the research team calls "the first direct and unambiguous evidence of superluminal expansion in any radio source." It was the publication of some of this evidence in Nature

and even smaller percentage are ultimately hired.

To aid those competing for airline jobs, the Air Travel Journal, a weekly newspaper published at Boston's Logan International Airport, has scheduled a series of public service seminars throughout the area explaining how to go about getting a job with the airlines.

The seminar features as speakers, employees of several major airlines explaining the entry level airline positions including Flight Attendant, Reservations Agent, Mechanic, Ramp Service, Food Service, Clerical and others. The Seminar in Boston will take place on Tuesday, May 26, 1981 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, McLellan Highway, East Boston, Mass.

Registration information may be obtained by contacting the Air Travel Journal, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02116 or call 451-1515.



By Albert J. Forbes, staff artist

recently that was the occasion for Pooley's review.

This sharpens the kinds of questions that astronomers now want to pursue with these sources. It better defines possible explanations of their illusory superlight speeds. And it raises the hope that the mystery may itself be resolved within this decade.

So far, four of the puzzling sources have been identified. One is a galaxy known only as 3C120. Three are what are called quasars, known respectively as 3C279, 3C345, and 3C273. Quasars are powerful, often violently eruptive, objects billions of light years distant. They are so compact they appear no larger than faint star images in sky surveys. Yet, intrinsically, they outshine a whole galaxy of stars, such as the Milky Way galaxy in which we live.

To resolve the detail needed for these studies, radio astronomers need very large instruments indeed. As a rough rule of thumb, resolving power increases with the size of the antenna dish, if one thinks in terms of the traditional radio telescope. Astronomers literally synthesize antennas with the effective size of a continent or larger using a technique that is simple in principle but that has been given a long and formidable name — Very Long Baseline Interferometry (VLBI).

To make VLBI work, two or more radio telescopes thousands of kilometers apart track a radio source simultaneously. The radio emissions they pick up are recorded on magnetic tape along with precise time "backs" from atomic clocks to provide synchronization. Then the tapes are fed into a computer, again with precise time synchronization, and their recorded "signals" interact with each other. Technically, they are said to interfere with each other, hence the name of the technique.

With this kind of data processing, radio astronomers gain the effective resolving power of a single radio telescope with an antenna dish as wide as the distance between the two observing stations. In the superluminal studies, they have been resolving details a few light years across at distances of several billion light years. That is roughly comparable to distinguishing an object a third of a meter across at the distance of the moon.

Because, radio astronomers do not, in fact, have a dish antenna that large, their data are incomplete. The radio source maps they produce are ill-defined. This has muddled the study of the faster-than-light sources in the past. But over the last few years California Institute of Technology radio astronomers have cooperated with several other observatories in the United States and West Germany to use several different baselines at once. This has given the detail needed to yield the "unambiguous" evidence for faster-than-light expansion that now has been reported by T.J. Pearson, S.C. Unwin, M.H. Cohen, R.P. Linfield, A.C.S. Readhead, G.A. Seielstad, R.S. Simon, and R.C. Walker.

Working with the quasar 3C273, they have produced maps of its structure for a period from mid-1977 to mid-1980. These show an expansion with an apparent

velocity of 9.6 times the speed of light, give or take 5 percent.

Seen in optical photos, 3C273 is an object some 2.5 billion light years away with a long prominent jet, a million light years long, protruding to one side. It is also a powerful object at radio wavelengths with most of the emission coming from two locations. One is a compact object, known as 3C273B, coincident with the visible quasar. The other is more diffuse and near the end of the jet.

The newly published maps include only the 3C273B object and a small region more or less in the direction of the jet where a smaller radio source is moving rapidly away from 3C273B. This marks the seemingly faster-than-light expansion.

As the Caltech team notes, the cosmic speed limit is probably not being violated. Earthbound instruments may be "looking" more or less straight down a jet along which objects are emitted with speeds approaching that of light. Standard calculations with the theory of relativity, which must be used when objects move this fast, show that such an arrangement could give the appearance of superluminal expansion.

Although this is a possible explanation, it is not yet established. Other explanations for faster than light speeds include the flashlight effect. If you shine a light on a wall and flick your wrist, the light spot on the wall can move at speeds faster than light. But nothing physical — no object or signal — has moved that fast. There is also the Christmas tree effect in which lights flashing randomly can create the illusion of something moving faster than light.

As Pooley points out, these explanations don't seem to be holding up as more details of the puzzling sources are discovered.

Among other things, an adequate explanation must account for the fact that the superluminal sources seem always to expand. None have been found so far that are contracting. Indeed, Pooley says, "The evidence is that rapid expansion is a very common feature among compact radio sources." This argues in favor of some kind of expulsion of material from a central source as seems to be happening with 3C273B.

What is needed now, he says, is a program of systematic mapping of these sources to build an adequate data base for theorizing. In fact, the Caltech team says that the kind of detailed mapping they are doing probably is the best way to study the expansion that seems to be going on. This will put a premium on long-distance cooperation among radio astronomers. And budget cutbacks or not, it increases astronomers' desire to build a giant VLBI network in the United States. In putting out its own announcement of the Caltech mapping, which it supports, the National Science Foundation cited a Caltech study that "recommended that the US build a nationwide array of radio telescopes, stretching from Massachusetts to Hawaii and from Texas to Alaska."

It remains to be seen whether or not the "impossibles" raised by national budget priorities are more intractable than those presented by the universe.

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FDR'S SECRETS OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N.Y. is a gold mine of information for anyone with an interest in the 32nd president and his era. Among the material found in the library is film footage of Harry Hopkins performing a towel dance around the President's family pool and a perfectly preserved copy of Carter Dickson's The Punch and Judy Murders, the book Roosevelt was reading the night he died.

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CRANBERRY FESTIVAL

The 1981 Massachusetts Cranberry Festival is slated for October 3, 4, 10, 11 and 12 at Edaville Railroad, Route 58, South Carver. Open from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. daily. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Events include cranberry bake-off, arts and crafts show, woodmen's competition, children's poster competition, marching bands, puppet shows, quilting competition, beauty pageant, rides and more. Group rates available. For more information call (617) 866-4526.

TROUT

Trout Unlimited, Greater Boston Chapter—Drumlin Farm, Rt. 117, Lincoln. June 1, 8 p.m. Free. Telephone 421-0779 (weekdays). Lecture-Film on fishing for striped bass and bonefish with Spider Andresen, noted writer and filmmaker.

SHORT COURSES

Summer sessions at Middlesex Community College, Bedford, begin June 8th. Short, low cost, non-credit courses and workshops from career information to creative arts, at the Division of Community Services. To receive a catalog or for further information, call: 275-8910, ext. 291.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Black Americans are almost 50 percent more likely to have high blood pressure than white Americans. If they develop it, they usually do so at an earlier age, and it can be more harmful. Contact the American Heart Association, Northeast Massachusetts Division, 475-8030 for your free pamphlet on high blood pressure.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Student applications are being accepted for the September, 1981 class of Dental Assistants at Whittier Regional Vocational Technical High School, Haverhill, Mass. This post-secondary program offers a unique opportunity to train for a career in one academic year. The Dental Assistant Program, which is fully accredited by the American Dental Association, provides instruction in chairside assisting, clinical supportive functions, basic business office procedures and dental x-rays. Students are assigned to private dental offices for their clinical experiences. Graduates are eligible to take the national certification examination.

This post-high school program provides a new chance for persons of all ages to enter a career field where job opportunities are plentiful. According to Labor Department forecasts, 11,000 dental assistant positions will open up each year through 1990.

Candidates must be high school graduates (or seniors eligible to graduate), or hold a G.E.D. certificate.

To request application and enrollment details, telephone the school, 373-4101, extension 111 or 134.

KITCHEN RIOT
"Rio" in the Kitchen", a new musical about

nutrition, will be performed by The Just Around The Corner Company at the Montrose School on Friday, May 22 from 1:00 - 2:30 at 540 Lowell Street, Wakefield. Eating right for the fun of it, is the message of this vivacious, snappy play about proper food choice. The virtues of spinach, and the vices of sugar are presented in a mosaic of dance, wit, and music, that entertains as well as informs.

The Just Around The Corner Company, a Boston based multi-ethnic theater group will be touring New England elementary schools with this original participation play through June 1982. For more information, call (617) 482-9501, or (617) 666-8855.

CAREER SEARCH

For those changing careers and seeking jobs? Career Search has weekly sessions of information and support exploring all phases of job hunting. For information or registration for the 4 week, \$20.00 sessions, call Rickie at Middlesex Community College Division, North Campus, Bedford, telephone 275-8910, ext. 291.

CARMEL CLUB

The Carmel Club for Widows and Widowers will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 27th at 8 P.M. followed by square dancing social at the Vittori Rocci Post Hall, Brimbal Avenue, Beverly. (Route 128, Exit 19). Members \$1.50, Guests \$2.00.

On Sunday, May 31st at 7:00 P.M. a dance and buffet will be held at the Vittori Rocci Post, Downstairs Hall, Brimbal Avenue, Beverly. (Route 128, Exit 19) Members \$2.50, Guests \$3.00. Admission at the door. For further information write: Carmel Club, P.O. Box 367, Salem, Mass. 01970.

'CONVOCATION'

The Sixth Annual National Convocation of Young Adults and Young Adult Ministry Personnel will be held June 12-15 at Boston College in Boston, Mass. The theme of this year's convocation is "Re-Creation: The Children of God at Play."

Young adults from all over North America, from a variety of cultural and economic backgrounds, with a variety of handicaps and burdens, are expected to attend the Convocation to listen to each other's stories, to reconcile, and to understand what it means to be a playful people of God.

"The Convocation is designed to make it a sharing, participating event, and not merely a passive listening to the experts," explains Fr. Angelo Fazio, C.P. — the head of the National Center for Young Adult Ministry which is located at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass. Telephone 683-7111, ext. 181.

TV RITUAL
Has television taken on

Parade of Events

the vestiges of a religion? Does it provide a ritualized means of sharing grief, joy and rites of passage?

Join the Cambridge Forum when we discuss The TV Ritual with Gregor Goehtals, professor at the Rhode Island School of Design and author of The TV Ritual and Max Stackhouse, professor at the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. The Cambridge Forum, Wednesday evening, May 27, 8:00 p.m., 3 Church Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Free and open to the public.

AMERICAN FAMILY

Boston University's Institute on Family Life will sponsor two free lectures on Wednesday, May 27, 1981.

At 9:30 A.M., George S. Masnick will speak about the "Changing Structure of the American Family." Rose L. Coser will speak on "Women at Home and at Work" at 1 P.M.

Both lectures will be held in the Ballroom of Boston University's George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Avenue. They are free and open to the public. For more information, call Rebecca Alsids, 353-4128.

ORDER IRS FORMS

Taxpayers in need of Internal Revenue Service forms and publications should order these forms on a special toll-free number, according to Herbert B. Mosher, District Director of IRS in Massachusetts.

Taxpayers should not use regular IRS assistance numbers to order forms and publications, as this will only delay the order. Forms and publications can be ordered 24 hours a day on a year-round basis by calling the special toll-free number. When calling the special toll-free forms number, taxpayers should be sure to leave their name and complete address including zip code, specify the forms or publications required with titles if known and specify the amount of each item needed.

MEDFORD CONSORTIUM COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING ACT



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Balance of State Prime Sponsor is seeking proposals for classroom training designed to impart marketable skills to CETA-eligible clients through the Governor's Grant for Vocational Education, consisting of 6 percent of funds allocated under Titles 28C of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, Section 204.

In accordance with the Prime Sponsors request that programs be proposed through and sponsored by specific subgrantees, the Medford CETA subgrantee is encouraging potential applicants including vocational technical schools, community colleges, four year colleges, private companies, licensed private schools, and community based organizations with expertise in serving a special segment of the population.

Classroom training programs must provide skills for which there is a demonstrated high primary labor market demand locally; in which entry level wages are not less than \$4.50/hour; and in which there will be reasonable expectation of career advancement for trainees.

Trainees to be served by the grant will be economically disadvantaged and unemployed or underemployed. Special preference will be given to programs designed to meet particular needs of a specific target group: AFDC/Welfare Recipients; Offenders; High-School Dropouts; Minorities; Limited English Speaking; Workers Over 55; Handicapped; or Displaced Homemakers. Preference will be given to Program Operators with demonstrated effectiveness.

Requests for more than \$75,000 will not be considered. The subgrantee will not sponsor programs submitted directly to the state. Proposal procedure is as follows:

Proposal packets for Vocational Education may be obtained at the Medford CETA Administration Office, 2nd floor, 22 Forest St., Medford as of Monday, May 11, 1981, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadline for submission of proposals is Friday, June 12, 1981 at the Administration Office, no later than 4:00 p.m.

Proposals will be reviewed and ranked by the Medford subgrantee. Those which the subgrantee is willing and able to sponsor will be submitted to the Prime Sponsor for review and selection.

Information may be obtained by calling Linda Rossetti at Medford CETA:

Burlington, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, Woburn.

Taxpayers in the Boston area should dial 367-1040 to place their form and publication orders: elsewhere in Massachusetts, dial 1-800-892-0288.

NOBS

North of Boston Singles Club (NOBS) a nonprofit organization was formed thirteen years ago so that singles of all ages may join together with other singles to socialize and celebrate their single blessedness. NOBS is not a lonely hearts club; it is a social organization.

Dances are held every Friday at the V.F.W. Hall, Main Street, Saugus (behind K-Mart). They are open to all singles and dancing is to live alternating bands with a donation of \$2.00 to members and \$3.00 to nonmembers. It's a great place to meet new friends from 8:30 P.M. till 12:30 A.M.

Membership in NOBS is \$10 per year, which includes discount prices or free admittances to events and the monthly publication, the HOB-NOBBER. The club's functions besides the weekly dances include ski chalet weekends, hayrides, tennis parties, bowling, dinners, shows, etc. New ideas for new events are welcome at all times and if enough interest is shown they become regular fare.

Come to our dance this Friday or write for further information to NOBS, Box 94, Swampscott, Ma. 01907, or call Bernie at 595-9745 or 595-8616 days

FRIENDS OF WINCHESTER

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Friends of Winchester Hospital will be held Thursday, May 21, at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church in Winchester. As the result of a recent vote of the Friends' Executive Board, the organization's annual meetings will be held each spring, beginning this year, instead of in the fall as has been the custom.

Repeating a format which has proved popular in previous years, a petite

luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. The business meeting and program will follow at 12:30.

The principal business of the meeting, chaired by Marie Johnson, president, will be the election of officers for 1981-82. The slate will be presented by Dr. Edna Parks, Nominating Committee Chairman.

A film entitled "Danger Zone—Your Back" will be shown in a program presented by Barbara Reed, Director of Physical Therapy at Winchester Hospital. Following the film Mrs. Reed will lead a discussion and give a demonstration of proper lifting and bending.

According to Mrs. Reed, a recent article in The Boston Globe claimed that "backache is the second most frequent medical complaint (the first is headache), runner-up only

to the common cold in days of missed work." The meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

HELPING HANDICAPPED

Handicapped drivers can find the resources they need for mobility in the 1981 edition of "The Handicapped Driver's Mobility Guide," published by the American Automobile Association and available through Mass. Division AAA offices.

The newly revised 75-page directory lists and describes more than 550 transportation services around the country for handicapped drivers, including manufacturers of handicapped driving aids, and resource publications.

For example, the 12

listings in Massachusetts show the services provided by each organization, and include names, addresses, and phone numbers.

The guide contains other useful information such as: vehicle selection, factory options, additional equipment and modification, what the Veterans Administration recommends, etc.

The directory is intended to help handicapped drivers improve their access to jobs, shopping, recreational and social outlets. It is available to AAA members and non-members alike.

Copies of the "Handicapped Driver's Mobility Guide" are available for 55 cents from any Mass. Division AAA office, or send \$1.00 to cover cost and mailing to: Handicapped Driver's Guide AAA, 1280 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

WATER SHORTAGE

During the year of the drought when 47 communities are suffering from water shortages, the Annual Meeting of the Ipswich River Watershed Association to be held Sunday, May 31st at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 1 in

Peabody will present two timely speakers: Secretary John Bewick of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Affairs; and Rita Barron, Executive Director of the Charles River Watershed Association. Secretary Bewick will describe the severity of the drought statewide and what the state government is doing to help. He will then focus in on the effects of the drought on the Ipswich River. His final message on the need for regional cooperation will be especially opportune since Gloucester, Rockport, Essex and Hamilton are considering beefing up their dwindling water supplies by pipelining to the already beleaguered Ipswich.

The meeting starting at 6:00 P.M. will be held at the Holiday Inn in Peabody.

All interested parties should send \$10.00 per person to Jeremiah Model, 28B Winthrop St., Beverly, or call him at 927-5329.

HAMBURG FESTIVAL

When summer comes to Hamburg, culture, like the people who live here,

moves outdoors. Enough fairs, special events, exhibitions, music and dance programs are scheduled during the bright, warm days to keep natives and visitors alike busy.

As for the past five years, the Alster Festival will again open the summer's variety program. From June 11 through 14, singing, music and dance groups will perform around the shores of the city-center Alster Lakes. This year, dance troupes from Finland and Japan will join the 4th International Street Theatre Fair as part of the schedule. The Alster Festival is considered to be one of Hamburg's summer cultural highlights.

But if the fest is a tough act to follow, visitors would never guess by the lineup of acts Hamburg has waiting in the wings.

Just a week later this year, from June 21 to 28, are the 7th annual Hamburg Ballet Days. Performed in the State Opera House with many productions

Parade (Page S-7)

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London trip (from Page S-1)

Wellington Arch at Hyde Park Corner and headed down Constitution Hill towards the main gate of Buckingham Palace. I was fortunate to catch a group of the Queen's Horse Guards heading towards the Royal Mews. In the pouring rain, it was the closest I got to British pageantry.

Strike One I got to Buckingham Palace and discovered that the changing of the Horse Guards is done every other day during the winter. Also the changing is not done in the rain. I pressed on down a very wet Mall under the Admiralty Arch to Trafalgar Square. I had made up my mind at this point to do what a tourist does when it rains. Visit a museum.

Strike Two I finally located the National Portrait Gallery, which I was interested in, and it was closed. The reason - an "industrial action" - that is, a civil employees strike.

I pressed on, passing by St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church (under repair) and moved along Whitehall towards Parliament.

Strike Three The rain would not stop and I could not keep my camera lens dry enough to get a picture of Big Ben.

At this point, I made a decision to head back to the hotel in Kensington to dry off. When it rains in London, it pours.

I had toured two of the prime tourist areas in London, that being Trafalgar Square and the Tower of London, so I decided to see a part of London a little removed from the central core.

I traveled through Kensington Gardens, located next to Hyde Park, picked up Queensway to Bishops Gate Rd. and eventually worked my way over to Paddington Railroad Station on the north side of London.

Heading further north from the railroad station, I followed Praed St. to Marylebone St. to Lisson Grove, where a great many housing projects were located. My destination was the Regent's Canal, which at one time enabled barges to be towed between the Thames River and the canal network of the rest of England.

The initial section of the towpath along the Canal was a little intimidating to me. I was in strange territory and the towpath forced me onto a contained-by-concrete-wall and chain-link fence walkway. I felt confined and not quite sure where I would go if pressured by anyone or anything hostile.

The towpath was at its best when it went through the London Zoo, located on the northern side of Regent's Park, but it quickly turned into an eyesore when the view became nothing but factories, rowhouses and graffiti.

I got off the towpath and headed through Camden in Northern London with my aim being the St. Pancras Railroad Station.

This station caught my fancy because of its mixture of Italian and French Gothic architectural styles as well as a touch of Scottish castle to advertise the train service from this station to Scotland. From a guidebook it looked interesting and up close it was out of the



THE TOWER BRIDGE from a walkway next to the Tower of London. As you can see, the bridge is under repair.

ordinary.

The area was quite poor and rundown. What I call a bum came up to me, addressed me as "Gov'nor" and tried to sell me an umbrella he had in his hands for a pound. I politely refused his offer and kept walking. The area I moved quickly through was not the richest in London.

In short, I caught a side of London that the tourist guides conveniently leave out.

few of the more outstanding stores: Harrod's, Scotch House, Marks and Spencer, Liberty and the Burlington Arcade.

These stores that seemed so wonderful were not what one could call inexpensive, but there was that proper British air to each that made them exciting to shop in - or let me rephrase that last sentence considering the prices of their goods - to browse in.

The shopping districts were very alive.

Returning to the positive side, a facet of London that I found enjoyable was the myriad of shopping areas or streets. To name a few, Sloane Square, Earl's Court, Knightsbridge, Oxford St., Bond St., Regent St. and Piccadilly Circus. A



St. Pancras Railroad Station is not your ordinary-looking station. Its combination of Italian and French Gothic architectural styles makes it stand out from its neighborhood.

There were people everywhere. To the point where it was like swimming against the tide at times to get further along the street. And in the street, bus

after double-decker bus, with a driver in the front and a change conductor at the rear door, rumbled by. The well-known black British taxis, with their perpetually squeaky brakes and noisy diesel engine, almost matched the buses in number.

All in all, the shopping districts in London were tremendously alive. The prices were high by American standards, but there was no lack of things being bought or lack of people waiting in line to buy. I especially recommend the shetland sweaters at Marks and Spencer. At 9.99 pounds (\$22.00) they did not come cheap, but the quality of Scottish workmanship and appearance was excellent.

Next week: Dining & theater adventures



BUSES, TAXIS, Rolls-Royces all come together in this shot of London at Piccadilly Circus.

Delinquencies on mortgages surprisingly rare

For the first time in over a year the number of Americans behind in their mortgage payments has dropped, according to statistics released by the Mortgage Bankers Association (MBA).

MBA chief economist Dr. Thomas R. Harter reported in the MBA National Delinquency Survey that delinquency rates on 1-4 unit residential loans dropped in the fourth quarter ending December 30, 1980.

Harter attributed the improvement in rates as related to the strength of the overall economy in the final quarter of 1980. "The GNP rose to its highest level of the year causing rises in employment and income. This filtered through to the individual homeowner's pocketbook," Harter said.

The report, which surveys 7.4 million loans representing \$179.5 billion of debt, showed a drop in the number of foreclosures started in the fourth quarter as well, "despite the twin evils of inflation and high unemployment," Harter said, "homeowners seem to be able to tap available sources of income to prevent their mortgages from exceeding the critical 90 day past due status that would threaten foreclosure."

Most of the improvement in rates was a result of

declines in the short-term delinquency rate (for loans 30-60 days past due) that fell 18 basis points from September to December, dropping to 3.40 percent, and the great improvement in the rate of FHA loans past due that dropped from 6.66 percent of FHA loans outstanding to 6.31 percent.

While short-term delinquency rates improved, rates for loans 90 days-or-more past due worsened. The long-term delinquency rate rose three basis points from September to December to 0.62 percent. Much of this increase was the result of continued high unemployment in many parts of the Nation, Harter said. FHA and VA loans registered increases in long-term delinquencies. VA loans 90-or-more days past due were up four basis points to 0.73. FHA loans in the same category also rose slightly to 0.81 percent from 0.80 percent.

A regional comparison of delinquency rates shows the North Central United States hardest hit for all loans past due 30 days-or-more, with a 50 basis point increase. Harter attributed the increase to the depression in the U.S. auto industry.

The rate of foreclosures started for all loans showed an improvement in the fourth quarter, dropping one basis point to 0.15 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis. "Although this improvement cannot be expected to continue if long-term delinquency rates remain high, it is a sign that homeowners are exhausting all available sources to prevent their loans from exceeding a 90-day past due status that would threaten foreclosure," Harter said.

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Parade (from Page S-5)

choreographed by American John Neumeier, the program includes Richard Strauss' "Dreamer," Mahler's "Third Symphony," Bernstein's "Songfest" and "Age of Anxiety" and a Nijinsky gala.

Two cultural programs literally take music into the streets. As in summers past, open air concerts are scheduled around the city all during the season. Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, May through August, jazz is performed live in the Stadtpark. These free concerts have become famous in this city respected for the high quality of its jazz.

In the inner courtyard of the Rathaus (city hall), beneath its impressive neo-Renaissance spire, more music is performed. All during June, July and August, the sounds of varied orchestras and composers are heard within the sights of a bustling city.

Beginning July 31 and continuing through August, Hamburg's boisterous funfair, the Hummelfest, fills the Holy Ghost Field with frolicking amusement for young and old. And earlier in July, the Literatrubel, a literary streetmarket and fair, tumbles colorfully into the streets.

Sports enthusiasts too have a choice of special events during the summer in Hamburg. At the starting gate of sports attractions is the 75th German International Men's Tennis Championships to be held May 9-17 at the Rotherbaum Tennis Courts. Among the world-class competitors will be Bjorn Borg, Gene Mayer and Harold Solomon. From the United States, Brian Gottfried and Eddy Dibbs have registered with Jimmy Connors expected to join as well.

Beginning June 27 and running through July 5 will be the 112th German Derby Week. During the week, the Horner Rennbahn will be filled to overflowing with flat racing enthusiasts from around the world.

Of course, Hamburg's excellent museums and galleries remain busy during the summer with a number of special exhibitions planned as added attractions. Should one have missed it elsewhere in the world, the spectacular Tutankhamen exhibit comes to the Museum fuer Kunst und Gewerbe from May 15 through July 19.

Finally, visitors to Hamburg can choose another activity during the fine summer days — do nothing. A relaxing hour spent with a cup of coffee or a cool drink at a charming sidewalk cafe can be one of the most pleasant ways to see this lively and exciting city.

MATH — SCIENCE

The Merrimack College summer evening classes meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. offer students interested in quantitative skills a range of courses from Pre-College Math through Differential Equations and Statistics.

"Pre-College Math" starting July 7 provides a review of high-school arithmetic, algebra and plane geometry for

students who need to review old skills or to reinforce a weak foundation. "Quantitative Methods" with Applications" starting July 8 is a one semester college math specifically designed to provide quantitative tools needed by business and social science students. Two separate courses, Intro to College Math II and Principles of Math II, starting May 18 and 19, cover topics traditionally part of any second semester college math series. However, the Principles course will use business applications while the Intro course prepares the student to continue with Calculus.

Calculus I and II may be selected in sequence with start dates of May 18 and July 8, or the upper level student may select Calculus III and Differential Equations in sequence starting on May 19 and July 7 respectively. Statistics I and II, May 18 and July 8, covers topics ranging from measures of location and dispersion through chi-square distribution and analysis of variance.

General Chemistry I, Organic Chemistry I and a 5-credit calculus based General Physics I are available at Merrimack in a day schedule that begins at 8:30 a.m. on June 1. Sequential offerings in General Chemistry II, Organic Chemistry II and General Physics II begin at 8:30 a.m. on July 13.

All of the above courses are fully described in the Merrimack College Summer 1981 catalog which is available in Room 209, O'Reilly Hall. Merrimack College is located at the junction of Rts. 125 and 114 in North Andover or may be reached at 685-1555. Tuition for all Summer Session courses is \$42 per credit hour.

MUSEUM EXHIBIT

The making of an exhibit, Copan — Ancient City of the Maya, opening May 21 at Boston's Museum of Science demonstrates the contemporary approach to exhibits production.

The more than 150 artifacts borrowed from the Peabody Museum, Harvard University, under its unique collection-sharing program, could have been set on shelves with identifying labels. "Head of a man, jade," one label could have read, and "Corn grinder," another.

Instead the Museum uses the artifacts to explore Maya culture as it was experienced at Copan, a once major city in Honduras. In the process, the exhibit includes a glimpse of archaeology because that science provides the only way people now have of deciphering a civilization that disappeared long before the Spanish arrived.

Several atmospheric touches set the tone. At the entrance a curtain of splashing water and a recording of rain and bird sounds suggest the tropical locale in which the Maya lived. A huge photo mural showing part of a temple with hieroglyphic stairway and of a ballcourt gives the viewer an impression of standing in Copan's center. Visitors walked under a

corbeled arch at one side of the exhibit area. That arch was typical of Maya construction. Color photos of living Maya at the market place and at home are reminders of the continuity of the Maya people and the transitory nature of cultural achievements.

Among the Maya's accomplishments were counting and writing. An explanation of the basic bar-and-dot combinations to express numbers is reinforced when visitors try computer exercises. To help visitors understand writing, the inscription for Copan, a hieroglyph is analyzed. (The name of the city includes an image of a variety of leaf-nosed bat, native to Central America, and the sign of water.) Museum visitors are challenged to find the glyph on carvings seen elsewhere in the exhibit.

Visitors also scratch rock specimens to discover why one kind was used for sculpture, another for weaponry. They learn how far the Maya of Copan had to walk in order to obtain certain necessities, such as obsidian, which made a hard cutting tool.

The exhibit contains a display representing an archaeologist's dig. Beside the cut stones of a temple lies a cache of decorated pottery and some of the archaeologist's equipment for excavating. Close by are the ruins of a rough house wall and beneath, a midden or trash heap strewn with broken pottery and other discards. Another section of the exhibit consists of similarly excavated objects. Visitors are asked to take on the role of archaeologists in deciding what the objects are.

A time line, map, scale model of a house of wattle and daub, a slide show showing an actual, recent excavation, are among other elements integrated into the exhibit to make it a dramatic and educational experience.

The exhibit is the work of Richard Sheffield, senior designer, and Charles Howarth, Coordinator of Exhibits Planning, both of the Museum's Exhibits Department, which is also responsible for the fabrication. The curator is Richard Leventhal, post-doctoral Fellow of the Peabody Museum, who has had field experience at Copan.

The Peabody Museum's unique collection-sharing program is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Museum of Science is the first of nine museums scheduled to mount exhibits based on the Peabody's collections.

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5031	12x06.1	BISCUIT	SAXONY PLUSH	\$170	\$ 47
5068	12x05.5	ORANGE	CUT & LOOP	\$129	\$ 47
5056	12x06.6	CHINESE PEACH	SAXONY PLUSH	\$156	\$ 57
4991	12x05.6	EMERALD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$132	\$ 57
4685	12x07.5	DELTA BLUE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$140	\$ 67
5046	12x07.1	CHARLESTON GRAY	SAXONY PLUSH	\$225	\$ 77
5052	12x07.8	GINGER	COMMERCIAL	\$225	\$ 77
3961	12x11.4	GRID ORANGE	COMMERCIAL	\$300	\$ 77
4681	12x06.9	GREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$162	\$ 77
5057	12x06.2	GOLDEN BUFF	SAXONY PLUSH	\$230	\$ 77
3742	12x11.4	CROSSBOW	COMMERCIAL	\$285	\$ 77
4847	12x09.1	LAKEWOOD	CUT & LOOP	\$221	\$ 87
4829	12x09.5	AUBURN	CUT & LOOP	\$180	\$ 87
3799	12x11.1	SLATE	CUT & LOOP	\$266	\$ 97
2428	12x12.0	CAMEL	SAXONY PLUSH	\$288	\$ 97
15898	12x13.4	ANTIQUE GOLD	HEAVY SHAG	\$283	\$ 97
4710	12x18.0	GOLD	THICK SHAG	\$432	\$ 97
4998	12x09.0	EVERGREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$216	\$107
4857	12x10.2	MIDNIGHT	CUT & LOOP	\$228	\$107
5092	12x09.0	MARMA LADE	CUT & LOOP	\$260	\$107
4132	12x15.6	GOLD NUGGET	THICK SHAG	\$328	\$107
4985	12x09.0	BRICK	CUT & LOOP	\$223	\$107
5086	12x09.4	REGAL RED	SAXONY PLUSH	\$216	\$107
4947	12x09.0	BLUE MARBLE	CUT & LOOP	\$216	\$107
5042	12x09.0	FANTASY	SAXONY PLUSH	\$240	\$117
42998	12x09.8	BLAZE	CUT & LOOP	\$234	\$117
4117	12x09.7	BLUE HARBOR	CUT & LOOP	\$234	\$117
42608	12x10.0	REDWOOD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$239	\$117
4383	12x09.7	LAMBRUSCO	CUT & LOOP	\$234	\$117
4729	12x09.8	FROSTED SUGAR	CUT & LOOP	\$235	\$117
4867	12x10.6	DOESKIN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$238	\$127
8709	12x12.5	PERSIMMON	SAXONY PLUSH	\$248	\$127
4934	12x17.5	CREAM	SAXONY PLUSH	\$480	\$127
4175	12x11.9	WARM BUFF	CUT & LOOP	\$280	\$137
4885	12x11.3	MINT GREEN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$285	\$137

Stock #	Size	Color	Texture	Comp.	SALE
4761	12x10.7	FIRENZE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$280	\$137
4979	12x12.0	COUNTRY BROWN	CUT & LOOP	\$288	\$147
4830	12x11.7	RED FLAME	SAXONY PLUSH	\$288	\$147
4517	12x12.2	PACIFIC EVE	CUT & LOOP	\$290	\$147
4831	12x13.9	CAMEL	SAXONY PLUSH	\$324	\$157
4629	12x16.0	CHABLIS	SAXONY PLUSH	\$319	\$157
4750	12x14.0	STRAW	SAXONY PLUSH	\$336	\$167
4015	12x15.4	ROSE EMER	SAXONY PLUSH	\$346	\$167
1335	12x19.4	ALBURN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$364	\$177
4973	12x15.0	SUNSET	SAXONY PLUSH	\$360	\$177
4876	12x15.1	AVOCADO	SAXONY PLUSH	\$320	\$177
5004	12x15.0	BLUE SATIN	CUT & LOOP	\$360	\$177
4558	12x12.4	SAPPHIRE	COMMERCIAL	\$374	\$187
4783	12x16.0	GOLD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$360	\$197
4997	12x16.9	BAHAMIA BLUE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$402	\$197
4495	12x13.8	DEEP OLIVE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$436	\$207
4547	12x17.9	AMBER	SAXONY PLUSH	\$420	\$207
4206	12x21.3	CAMPFIRE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$420	\$207
5106	12x18.0	ROYAL BLUE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$432	\$217
4448	12x20.0	CLOUDY DAY	CUT & LOOP	\$453	\$217
5095	12x18.0	THISTLEDOWN	CUT & LOOP	\$456	\$217
4596	12x18.0	ALMONDDUST	CUT & LOOP	\$456	\$217
4261	12x20.4	BROWN RUST	SAXONY PLUSH	\$476	\$237
4744	12x21.1	DOESKIN	CUT & LOOP	\$504	\$247
4268	12x27.5	WHITE	THICK SHAG	\$511	\$247
5011	12x21.0	BLUE HUES	CUT & LOOP	\$504	\$247
4917	12x20.0	LACE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$530	\$257
4817	12x14.9	WATERFORD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$520	\$257
5087	12x21.0	CHESTNUT	CUT & LOOP	\$532	\$257
4524	12x18.0	GILDED CAGE	CUT & LOOP	\$535	\$267
4873	12x18.8	AQUA TRACE	CUT & LOOP	\$475	\$267
4297	12x23.3	FIRE	CUT & LOOP	\$576	\$287
5016	12x26.2	PAGODA RED	SAXONY PLUSH	\$616	\$297
4375	12x26.2	SANDSTONE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$629	\$307
4297	12x29.0	FAWN	CUT & LOOP	\$680	\$327

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Business Profile

Call him "Ollie"

It's about 3:30 a.m. when Melvin "Ollie" Olson unlocks his Getty service station on Main Street in Woburn so he can get a head start on the day's work.

"I love being here early," says Olson, a talkative, enthusiastic man who has spent his life working in service stations. "The air is so nice, so fresh. There's so much you can get done while it's early."

Olson loves service stations. That work is his life. He is most comfortable working on a car in one of his station's three service bays or helping a customer who has pulled onto the driveway. Talk comes easily when he is busy working with his sons, Rick, 21 and Dave, 15.

"I went to New Hampshire this summer on a short vacation," Olson said in a recent interview for Getty Dealers. "They've got everything you want up there but, you know, I felt like I should have been working."

The first service station Olson worked in was a Texaco dealership in Woburn. Then he switched to Citgo, leasing a station near his current location for 19 years. He left the station when Citgo withdrew from this area.

After a short layoff, Olson brought the Getty station in 1979 and went back into business.

"I completely re-did this place," he says proudly about his spotlessly clean station. Olson covered the aging porcelain exterior with new, red brick. Then he paneled the office-lobby area, lowered the ceiling, installed new interior lighting and tiled the bathrooms.

Other improvements included re-doing the three service bays — two for auto repairs and one for state inspections — and installing his old drive-on car lift.

In the two years he has been at the new location, Olson has tripled the amount of



Ollie at work

gasoline sold each month at the Main Street location.

"You've got to promote business," Olson says about growth at his Getty station. "Be nice. I came into this gas station after a year-and-a-half layoff and 85 percent of my regular customers from the old place came back with me."

Olson sent letters to his old customers when he went back into business. He also did — and still does — some advertising in local newspapers.

"Business was good at the old place, but not this good," he says. "Heck! I move 500 feet across the street and I triple my business. Figure that out. I think it's unbelievable!"

Having lived in Woburn all his life helped the new business. So did the good reputation he established at his other location.

"You ask anybody in this town if they

know Ollie and they'll tell you they do," says Dave Olson, who attends Burlington High School and works part-time for his father. "Everybody here knows Ollie."

Olson Getty is strictly full service. Rick Olson, who works there full time, splits his efforts between the pumps and bay area. Dave's primary responsibility is working the pumps when he is at the station. Both sons are important to the station's business.

"When you sell, you don't need to push the customer," Olson says. "Just ask nicely. Put the idea in the customer's head. If you try to force sell, you're not going to do anybody any good."

"The people coming here are more than customers," adds Rick, who started working with his father 13 years ago. "They're friends. Most of them have known me since I was a kid. It's kind of like a big family here."

CETA seeks proposals

The Massachusetts Balance of State, the CETA prime sponsor which receives funds for 210 Mass. municipalities, has announced that it is seeking proposals for skill training programs to be operated under the Governor's Grant for Vocational Education. This special grant represents 6 percent of funds allocated to the prime sponsor until Titles 28C of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, Section 204.

Potential applicants for these funds include vocational technical school, community colleges, four-year colleges, private companies, licensed private schools, and community based organizations with expertise in serving special segments of the population. Proposals to operate programs under

this grant must be submitted to one of the 14 local subgrantee offices under Balance of State. After review and rating, those proposals which the subgrantee is willing and able to sponsor will be submitted to the prime sponsor for selection.

If the program is selected for funding, the subgrantee becomes its sponsor, serving as fiscal agent, providing allowance payments for trainees, negotiating the contract, monitoring, and assuming other related responsibilities.

Among the subgrantees seeking proposals is Medford CETA which covers Burlington, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn. Training under this grant will be

provided to economically disadvantaged and unemployed or underemployed individuals. Preference will be given to proposals designed to meet the particular needs of one of the following target groups: AFDC-Welfare recipients, offenders, high school dropouts, minorities, workers over 55, displaced homemaker, limited English speaking and handicapped individuals.

Proposals packets for Governor's Grant for Vocational Education are available at the Administration Office of Medford CETA, second floor of the Old Medford High School, 22 Forest St., Medford. The deadline for the submission of proposals is June 12, 1981.

More information may be obtained by calling Linda Rossetti at the Medford CETA office 395-7600 ext. 56.

Crimson says "Go away"

As the good weather approaches, Crimson Travel Service is gearing up for its summer programs designed to whisk east coast travelers on a scenic adventure out west.

Now in its fourth year, the National Parks program offers an itinerary to five of the country's most spectacular parks in the southwest and Rocky Mountain region. The eight-day-seven-night charter is highlighted by visits to Zion National Park, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park. A brief stopover in Las Vegas is also included plus one night in Salt Lake City (with a tour of Temple Square, home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir) and a visit to Jackson Hole. Making the best of the time available, the group will travel to a total

of six states during the week-long trip.

Eight weekly Saturday departures are scheduled from June 20 until August 8. The cost of the package is \$799 per person based upon double occupancy. Juniors 12-18 years pay \$749, while children 2-11 years pay \$729, provided that each is accompanied by an adult. These rates include round trip transportation via USAir from Boston-Las Vegas and from Bozeman, Montana-Boston (the order is reversed on alternate weeks), airport transfers, seven nights accommodations, deluxe motorcoach transportation for the entire land itinerary, admission to all national parks, tours of these areas and the services of an escort for the week.

Crimson's other summer program is new this season and focuses exclusively on California (reported to be this year's

most desirable domestic destination!) Called "California Here We Come," the package offers two options, both of which are designed around the fly-motorcoach vacation concept.

The first, "California North To South," is a fourteen-night-thirteen-day holiday, that takes the tourist on a leisurely scenic drive from San Francisco all the way south to San Diego. The itinerary is geared toward sightseeing along the Pacific coast with visits and/or overnights scheduled in San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite National Park, Fresno, Monterey, the Hearst Castle, the Danish village of Solvang, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Price of the package is \$1199 per person, double occupancy, and includes round trip air and private motorcoach transportation throughout, transfers, fourteen nights accommodations, room taxes, the services of an experienced guide and other amenities (i.e. city tours, admission to various attractions).

The second option, "California Smorgasbord," is a shorter excursion along the Pacific seaboard. This is a nine-night-eight-day vacation with six Boston departures planned (all on Friday evenings) from June through September. The cost is \$969 per person based on double occupancy.

Sightseeing in this package begins in San Francisco and extends south as far as the Hearst Castle (San Simeon) then back north through Big Sur and the Monterey Peninsula. The return flight to Boston departs from San Francisco. The rate includes round trip air between Boston and Oakland, air transfers, private motorcoach transportation to all destinations in the land itinerary, nine nights accommodations, tour escort services and other sightseeing-attraction amenities.

For more information, regarding these National Parks and California packages, call (617) 868-2600 in Cambridge, or contact any one of Crimson Travel Service's nine other offices in the Boston area.

Middlesex East District Medical Society Auxiliary

Nursing scholarships presented

At the Annual meeting of the Middlesex East District Medical Society Auxiliary, Mrs. Mark Berenson, President, announced that the auxiliary this year had successfully raised funds allowing them to present five Nursing Scholarships to senior high school students.

The auxiliary, whose members are all physicians' wives, considers one of its main contributions to the local community to be the offering of nursing scholarships.

This year the scholarships of \$500 each were awarded in the memory of a

recently deceased physician from the Middlesex East District.

The first award was given to Mary Taatjis of Wakefield High School. She will attend Fitchburg State College. Her scholarship honors the memory of the late Dr. Miah Rovner.

Theresa Lucci of Stoneham High School received the Dr. Joseph Bencourt award. Theresa will attend either Boston College or the University of Massachusetts.

Christine Palermo of Woburn High School received her scholarship in the memory of the late Dr. F. Gregory

Curtin. She will attend Northeastern University School of Nursing.

Diane Cafer of North Reading High School received the Dr. Donald Kyrt award. Diane plans to attend the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

The fifth scholarship was given to Suzanne King of Reading High School in memory of Dr. Antonia Bayog. She will attend the New England Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Berenson offered congratulations to the outstanding students and wished them success in their future careers.

Also thanked were the Auxiliary Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. P. Anthony Penta of Melrose, and her Co-Chairmen, Mrs. John L. Carrigan of Reading, and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Connor of Winchester.

Call first

The Samaritans, a United Way funded suicide prevention organization, recently participated in a proclamation ceremony in the Governor's office to declare the month of May as Massachusetts Suicide Prevention Month. May is the month of the year with the highest suicide rate, according to the state's division of vital statistics.

A recent study by the Department of Public Health found that suicide has been the fastest growing cause of death in the Commonwealth over the past decade. There were 516 reported suicides in Massachusetts during 1978. These are approximately 10 people who attempt suicide and 100 people who feel suicidal without taking action for each attempt which results in death.

"Because of the alarming trends in suicide rates, especially among young people, we hope to

Auxiliary elects new officers

The Auxiliary to the Middlesex East District Medical Society held its Annual meeting on May 7th at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jakobovits in Lynnfield.

The installation of new officers was conducted by Mrs. Grant Rodkey, President of The Massachusetts Medical Society Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mark Berenson of Swampscott was elected President of the Auxiliary. She will be aided in the work of the

Auxiliary by the following newly elected officers: Mrs. John L. Carrigan of Reading, President-elect; Mrs. David Cohen of Lexington, Vice-president; Mrs. Robert Weaver of Lynnfield, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Jose Angeles of Winchester, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Harris Gibson of Winchester, Treasurer and Mrs. Charles E. Rooney of Winchester, Financial Secretary.

spend the next few weeks informing the public about suicide and letting them know that help is available 24 hours a day by telephone," said Samaritans Executive Director Shirley Karnovsky. "Many of the deaths by suicide are unnecessary. If people understood what suicide is all about and knew what to do when the danger is there, a lot of lives would be saved."

The telephone numbers of the Samaritans branches are: Boston (617) 247-0220; Cape Cod (617) 548-8900; Falmouth (617) 771-7770 (Mid-Cape); Lawrence (617) 688-6607; Providence (401) 272-4044.

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Exit public funds —

Enter the volunteer

By Rushworth M. Kidder

"People care."

The two words, in a soft Mississippi accent, bear equal emphasis. For Stella Trafford knows her subject. In the gracious comfort of her Marlborough Street home, the woman who organized the recent fund raiser for the Commonwealth Avenue Mall speaks quietly about the three aspects of Boston she cares most about: plants, politics, and volunteerism.

The plants include the 700 trees on the mall — that eight-block piece of parkland designed by Frederick Law Olmsted as part of the "emerald necklace" of city parks circling Boston.

The politics involve the inner workings of the Parks and Recreation Department. In the 16 years since the mall's stately elms first caught her attention, she has been through five parks commissioners. Now, with the future clouded by Proposition 2½, politics involves Mayor Kevin H. White's proposal to cut the parks budget by 60 percent, from \$9.2 million to \$3.7 million.

And the volunteerism defines her role as chairman of the Commonwealth Avenue Committee, which operates under the umbrella of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay. In that capacity, she buys and plants new trees, helps organize spraying and fertilizing operations, and generally keeps an eye on her beloved stretch of green.

Volunteerism also defines her place in a vast network of Bostonians: the not-for-pay workers who, as financing for public amenities and nonprofit organizations runs farther onto the shoals, may prove increasingly important in keeping this city's quality of life afloat.

For the way society chooses to balance its public-sector services and its private voluntary efforts may be in for a sea change of a kind unseen since the Great Depression. Federal grant-in-aid outlays, which have grown ninefold between 1965 (\$10.9 billion) and 1980 (\$91.5 billion), are scheduled for severe cutbacks. The Reagan administration's "new federalism" will hand back more power (and less money) to states and municipalities.

No one is yet sure how deep the various cuts in next year's federal funding will go. Nor, locally, is anyone yet sure what the state legislature will do to mitigate the impact of Proposition 2½. But the 14,000 nonprofit organizations in the Greater Boston area are not waiting to see. Clobbered by inflation and energy costs, they are turning increasingly toward private sources — including the Permanent Charity Fund with its \$75 million endowment. With governmental agencies telling grant applicants these days to go fish in private waters, however, the fund can't keep up. Last year it disbursed nearly \$6 million among 600 requests. This year it has had 1,800 proposals.

The handwriting, as Mrs. Trafford sees it, is on the wall. "The citizen who does think," she says, "can't help but realize that in the end it comes down to us." For her, "us" means the volunteer.

So on April 27 she did something new. She put \$1,000 into supplies for a gala party. She sent out 2,000 invitations. She got George Plimpton to speak. And when it was over her committee had cleared \$5,000. The checks are still coming in, many from people outside Boston who want to preserve one of the city's great resources.

On the face of it, her work sits squarely in the tradition that has flourished in Boston for centuries. Boston, in fact, has the oldest volunteer bureau in the nation — the United Way's Voluntary Action Center (VAC), founded in 1926 and dedicated to bringing together would-be volunteers with the more than 500 private and public agencies that need them these days. VAC director Jane Bowers says that this year they have seen a 60 percent increase in the number of volunteers applying.

But if the tradition persists, its outlines may be changing. No longer is the volunteer the middle-age, middle-class

housewife. Many are retirees. But the surprise, says Mrs. Bowers, comes in "the high proportion of young working adults" — people who need what she calls "a sense of giving."

What do these volunteers do? A check with a few local institutions suggest the breadth of effort being contributed:

• **Museum of Fine Arts.** One of the most sophisticated and prestigious operations in Boston is the MFA's Ladies' Committee. Its 70 women staff information booths, give tours, and serve as hostesses for parties and receptions. After a four-year stint they graduate to associate status. As a major institution, the MFA may not need to consider expanding the role of its volunteers even if, as anticipated, the National Endowment for the Arts (one of its important sources of funds) endures a 50 percent cutback. Grants officer William Bodine says, "Corporate support will pick up the slack."

• **The Children's Museum.** Coordinating a volunteer program that is only a year old, Evelyn Berman has already written 35 different job descriptions — calling for everything from bibliographers and editors to menders of the hands-on exhibitions. "We're not clear that the private sector can pick up the slack," public information officer Jonathan Hyde says. "I think it's clear that volunteerism will become increasingly important."

• **The Museum of Science.** "There is a strong philosophy that the volunteers should not replace the paid staff," volunteer coordinator Gwen Ferrini says. There is, she notes, a "very delicate relationship" between the staff and her 650 volunteers, which would be threatened if the staff felt their jobs were at risk. She sees an expanded role for volunteers in devising and executing ways to "raise money creatively" — with such labor-intensive projects as garage sales (the last of which brought in \$50,000 in two days) or this year's raffle.

• **School Volunteers for Boston.** Now in its 15th year, this group sends 2,500 volunteers into the public schools to tutor children in reading, help teach English as a second language, and run the school libraries. Director Isabel Besecker notes that they are not there to replace teachers but to provide "an extra pair of hands." She says many an elderly person has told her that School Volunteers has "saved my life" — by giving him or her something worthwhile to do. As school funding decreases, she predicts that "we will get more requests for help."

Is volunteerism, then, the city's great renewable resource? Can organizations which formerly tried to secure funds turn instead toward securing people? So far, says Permanent Charity Fund director Geno A. Ballotti, that is not happening. Women who might once have given deeply of their time are now moving into careers of their own. "Ten years ago that career could have been a little halfway house," he notes. He mentions one woman's organization which for the first time in its history has had to hire, rather than elect, a director.

And it may well be, as the VAC's Jane Bowers says, that "it's Pollyannish to believe that volunteers can substitute for paid staff." The kinds of accountability, the nature of the responsibilities, are very different, she says.

But a shift may be in the wind toward smaller-scale, more intimate activities — a kind of "new federalism" of volunteerism which, freed from the impersonalities of red tape and formalized regulations, may be able to deliver services (like tree-planting or school librarianship) which for years have been left to the public sector.

If that is to happen — if volunteers are to flow in to replace public services that



LAW: THE LANGUAGE OF LIBERTY is the theme of Law Day 1981. Sponsoring several events in observance of Law Day is the Middlesex County Bar Association headed by its President, Attorney John F. Zamparelli, who also serves as Middlesex County Register of Deeds. Seated are Ms. Helen Mejian of Medford, Secretary of the Middlesex County Bar Association and Mr. Zamparelli. Standing (left to right) are

Alexander A. Adams of Medford and Lawrence W. Brennan of Belmont, Vice-Presidents of the Association. Not pictured is Jordan L. Shapiro of Malden, Treasurer.

once were purchased — several changes in attitude must occur. First, the various business communities around the city need to take a hard look at the needs of their own neighborhoods. Years of the Great Society mentality have lulled some into thinking that only the government can maintain the social fabric and preserve the environment — two things upon which business depends for its success. Many already contribute — in money, in services, in released executive time. More can be done.

But it can only be done if the public sector is willing to cede authority to private groups — is willing, for example, to engage in public-private partnerships which include a private-sector say over budgets. Parks Commissioner John Vitagliano is one of those willing to see the city act as a marriage broker between neighborhood associations and the private sector — if only he could get any commitments from downtown businessmen. He seems willing to give up the very thing most politicians cherish: power over chunks of public money. There need to be more like him — a breed of politicians who can retain their responsibility as elected officials while working closely with local private-sector interests.

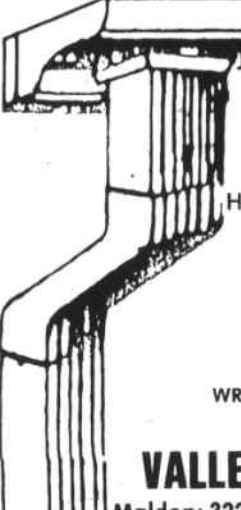
Finally, the times may dictate some deep changes in the nature of volunteerism. Volunteers may well have to replace staff. That may not come in the highly skilled areas. Nor will it come right away in those areas where great consistency or large responsibilities are required — although volunteers trained in the standards of such groups as the

League of Women Voters or the Junior League seem ready to shoulder some pretty serious burdens.

Are these changes unfortunate? Not necessarily. Bostonians, like the British, will probably find in the pending financial drought the inner strength to retreat to first principles — to compassion that is not institutionalized, to care that is individual.

Those are the principles that the VAC's Mrs. Bowers articulates when, speaking for something much larger than Boston or America, she says, very simply, "We are a society in which people help each other."

Christian Science Monitor
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Theater Review

Left my sides splitting

By RICK PEARL

An evening with Dave Allen is an evening well spent.

The star of the hit BBC television series "Dave Allen at Large" has opened his acclaimed one-man show at Boston's Wilbur Theatre, and before it leaves town this Saturday, see if you can catch his act. Allen's repertoire of comedy and satire is a magnificent way to laugh at all that ails the world. This thinking man's comedian will leave your sides aching after two and a half hours of non-stop laughter.

There is nothing overly dramatic about a Dave Allen production. Rather, he has made his living by either sitting on a stool and rattling off jokes, or casually strolling around stage, as he does in this production, telling better jokes.

On a bare stage with a stark, black backdrop, Allen just saunters on stage, picks up the microphone and a glass of booze and starts in. It isn't a subtle approach, but then, no one would call Dave Allen subtle. His wit stems from his uncanny ability to see things in the world that we accept as common and that are,

upon closer inspection, extremely funny. All of this is done in good taste; his dirty jokes can't be called "black" humor, "blue" humor would be more like it. They aren't meant to offend, just to make one think.

Allen, who was born David Tynan O'Mahony, son of a leading Irish journalist, decided to become a professional entertainer "for no apparent reason" when he was 19. From such humble beginnings, Allen went on to co-star with the Beatles on the British television show "Saturday Night at the London Palladium" and then had several shows of his own, culminating with "Dave Allen at Large," which can still be seen on a local television station in this area.

Some of Allen's favorite subjects are the church, drinking, women, and some of the more mundane aspects of everyday life in which he finds humor.

What separates Allen from most comedians is that his jokes actually make sense. People can relate AND agree with him - even when he is treading on touchy subjects, which he never avoids.

He is honest to a fault with his audience. He tells them he does not do curtain calls because he thinks they're hypocritical - and besides, he's waited in the wings too many times waiting for the applause.

Allen's act is one of the funniest to come state-side in quite some time. Although he says that people tell him he looks shorter than he does on TV "what do they think I do, take off my long legs and put on short ones for real life?", Allen's live performance is more spontaneously funny. Spend "An Evening with Dave Allen" at the Wilbur Theatre. It'll do you a lot of good.



Dave Allen at Large

Get out your fiddlin' bow and stomp your feet

Peace Train has announced that its Eighth Annual New England Fiddle Contest will take place this year on Saturday, May 23, in downtown Hartford, Connecticut's Bushnell Park, beginning at 10:00 a.m. This family event is open to the public and is free for fiddling competitors and audience alike. The fiddlers will compete for \$1,981 in prize money this year. In the event of rain, the New England Fiddle Contest will take place on the following Saturday, May 30.

This is an old time contest and the fiddlers will be playing traditional fiddle tunes. As in previous years, there will be four divisions for the fiddlers. The Senior Division for all contestants 60 years old and younger will be next on the schedule. The Open Division for fiddlers ages 17 to 59 is always the largest division with stiff competition for the four prizes. For each of these divisions, each fiddler plays three tunes: a waltz, a hoedown and a tune of choice. The fiddlers are judged by professional fiddle contest judges who base their decisions on rhythm and timing, clarity and tone, expression and "old time ability."

The final division, Trick and Fancy, is open to fiddlers of any age. There are no rules governing the style of music played and the audience judges the fiddlers with a sophisticated applause meter which registers intensity and duration of applause.

Bushnell Park, one of the oldest parks in United States, is situated in the center of downtown Hartford, surrounded by the State Capitol and other impressive architecture. Its acres of tree shaded lawns and working antique carousel provide a pleasant location for picnics and family outings while the Fiddle Contest is in progress. Parking for audience will be available in specified areas.

This year, preparation for the Fiddle Contest has been inundated with its share of problems. In March, the Hartford Police granted the park permit to Peace Train only on the condition that Peace Train foot the entire bill of \$8,944. In order to raise the money to balance this new budget, Peace Train began a three month multi-media fundraising campaign. Donations from the general public are being received in exchange for a Fiddle Contest bumper sticker. Additional foundation support is also aiding the budget. This fundraising campaign will continue right up to the day of the Fiddle Contest.



Peace Train

Peace Train, which produces the Fiddle Contest, is a non-profit arts organization which brings free arts entertainment to the parks and neighborhoods of central Connecticut towns and cities. This year, the New England Fiddle Contest is funded by: Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation, Connecticut Commission on the Arts, Connecticut General Life Insurance, Connecticut Mutual Life, Dexter Corporation, Greater Hartford Arts Council, Hartford Courant Foundation, Hartford Insurance Group, Knox Foundation, Mobil Foundation, Incorporated and hundreds of individuals who sent in donations.

Fiddlers are encouraged to pre-register. Spectators and fiddlers seeking additional information should call Peace Train at (203) 727-1000 or write to P.O. Box 854, Hartford, Connecticut 06101.

Changes games of chance

A Las Vegas Night will be held on Saturday May 30th at the Ramada Inn, Exit 39 off Rte 128 Woburn. There will be door prizes and refreshments to add to the excitement of the evening. Come out and

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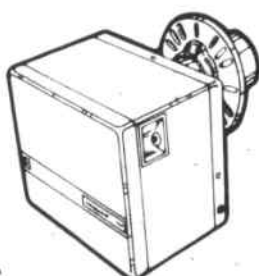


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London's 'Universal Aunts' come to the rescue

By Christopher Andreae

Anyone under the illusion that successful businesses operated entirely by

women are new might be surprised by a very English organization with headquarters just off the King's Road in Chelsea. The year 1981 marks its diamond

jubilee. Its name - an accurate description of the staggering variety of services offered - is "Universal Aunts."

Founded by Miss G.E. Maclean in 1921 "to be of help to people whatever their needs," Universal Aunts was also to help to those women Mrs. Kate Herbert-Hunting, one of its present directors, calls "the new poor." World War I had brought women out of the home in Britain. It had also deprived and impoverished many and made it necessary for them to look for jobs for the first time.

Under the banner of "Universal Aunts," women who were usually not trained for anything but domesticity, whatever their class, might perform any useful job without loss of self-respect. It was part of what Mrs. Herbert-Hunting, who is planning a book about the Aunts, characterizes as the "switch round." The working classes were beginning to find some kinds of work "not so attractive," she says. "Other classes were saying 'we can do it equally well' - and they wanted the money."

The Aunts have stuck to their universality: they will undertake anything, they claim, except for legal or medical work. One of their biggest functions has always been to meet and escort children across London on their way to or from British private schools. Today this involves many more non-British children than previously. Aunts meet them at the airport, take them to the zoo or the changing of the guard, give them a good time, often

take them into their homes overnight, and then make sure they are on the right train at the right time.

Aunts also act as temporary proxy-parents. They walk dogs. They act as witnesses. They cook. They scrub floors. They look after shops for vacationing owners. They baby-sit. They buy Christmas presents for businessmen, flowers for pregnant women. They witness weddings. They drive for or companion women touring Britain or the Continent. They do many jobs for the elderly.

They also dispense plenty of free information and advice, from how to behave and dress at functions (royal weddings, for example) to estimates requested by the legal profession in compensation cases. "We might be asked how much it would cost, over a period of time, to replace the services of a mother hurt in an accident, for instance," Mrs. Herbert-Hunting says. "This is an entirely new service."

Finding unlikely things is another Auntish operation - "a green bowler hat, a black panther," says the brochure. In fact, over their 60 years, the Aunts have hunted for extraordinary items: a yacht, a telephone box, a Koran for a swearing, a barbecue to roast an ox, a hurdy-gurdy, a bear trap.

A bear trap?

"Well," laughs the director, "I imagine this was for show - not to catch a bear."

Perhaps inevitably, Universal Aunts has great expertise in helping people out

of sticky situations. There was the case of the ambassador's trousers, left behind in London. "We dispatched an Aunt across to France with them. He was delighted to see them again."

The chairman of the company, Margaret Fry, who has been with the Aunts for 25 years, recalls once having a mink in her office overnight. "An American wanted to start a mink farm, and no hotel, cattery, or kennels would house his mink." A man in Cornwall was saved from canceling his family's Christmas in London. His car had broken down, and he couldn't obtain the part needed in time. Universal Aunts had it put on an early morning express from London. The man later came in personally to thank them.

At one period, for six years, they placed in families the 15 or 16 children of one Arab family sent over England for the summer. The Aunts also act as house agents, finding tenants for people wanting to let their flats or houses.

There are often sad aspects to their work. But there is also a great deal of laughter. "Somebody wanted a goat met at Waterloo Station," Miss Fry recalls, "and taken over to King's Cross. I don't know if it started as a joke, but they sent it. A very versatile Aunt did the job, and she insisted on the taxi stopping in Hyde Park so that the goat could have a walk."

Mrs. Herbert-Hunting tells now-funny stories of Aunts dog-walking or dog-sitting. "Owners' descriptions of their pets don't always quite tally with the

facts," she says. "Two quiet puppies can turn into raging, Aunt-eating, fully-grown Alsatians. One Aunt was 'literally taken for a walk' by a 'massive beagle' she was supposed to be walking. 'Fortunately the dog decided to take her back home again. When she returned to the office here, she was clutching the furniture,'" Mrs. Herbert-Hunting says. At the other extreme was the Chihuahua which had to be walked in her basket. "And I mean in it," she adds. "not on its legs. They were too delicate."

Speaking more seriously, she emphasizes that Universal Aunts is a business and not just a group of women doing "good works." They are professionals. "We're friendly, but not amateur by any means."

"We have two or three hundred Aunts (as well as some Uncles) on our books. They give an enormous amount of themselves to their job and to the people concerned. And they care tremendously about them."

She enthusiastically praises the young Aunts today; they seem to be "naturals," she states. "They're very willing and very compassionate."

"Aunts are doing a job, certainly," she adds, "they do earn. It's not a charity. But their rates of pay are considerably less than the value they give."

Are most of their clients wealthy people?

"Oh, no, not by any means!"

Christian Science Monitor



At work walking dogs in the 1920's

Housing crisis: Is California setting a national trend?

By M. Bruce Johnson

(M. Bruce Johnson is Research Director for the Pacific Institute for Public Policy Research in San Francisco. This article is adapted from the Pacific Institute's forthcoming book, *Resolving the Housing Crisis: Government Policy, Decontrol, and the Public Interest*.)

In recent years we have seen the prices of single family dwellings, the inflation driven mortgage rates, and the down payments required from first time homebuyers all soar to unprecedented heights.

From 1970 to 1980, the median price of homes nationwide galloped from \$23,000 to \$63,000. This represents an increase of 170 percent, as opposed to an increase in the general Consumer Price Index (CPI) of about 91 percent. While all American homes were increasing in price by 170 percent, California homes were mushrooming in value by 265 percent. In California the median home price rose from \$26,000 in 1970 to \$100,000 in 1980. The price of an average California home was only about 15 percent above the national average in 1970, while today it is over 50 percent higher. Many fear that the policies that have led to the housing crisis in California are now being adopted across the U.S.

A recent survey by the Los Angeles Times found that, in the Southern California area, young married families with two wage earners are generally able to afford their home today only if their parents give them the down payment. As recently as 1970 a clear majority - 54 percent - of Los Angeles city renters could afford to purchase a home. By 1979, the city's Community Development Department found that only 16 percent of these tenants had any real hope of ever purchasing their own home. Incredibly, in less than one decade, we have gone from a situation where most people who rented did so because they preferred such a choice, to a situation where the vast majority of renters simply have no other feasible option.

When you add credit charges to the steep increase in the house price, you can see the whole picture. Take the median priced home and calculate the monthly payment for a 30 year mortgage on 80 percent of the purchase price at the market rate of interest. For the total United States, that 1970 monthly payment was \$140. In 1980 it was \$549. The California figure went from \$165 to \$844 - a "modest" increase of 411 percent! What these price explosions mean for the average consumer is quite clear: they should have bought their house during the last decade.

To understand these remarkable phenomena, an economist looks at demand and supply. First, the demand side: persistent inflation has pushed many households into higher marginal tax

brackets where the favorable tax treatment of owner occupied dwellings has increased in importance. The deductibility of mortgage interest and property taxes together with the fact that the value of housing services does not have to be declared as income, means home ownership has been a terrific investment. In addition, in an era when the political system has everyone's property rights "up for grabs," the owner-occupied single family dwelling is the safest property right around, given that two-thirds of Americans own their own home. Thus, the demand for owner-occupied dwellings has increased.

Normally, this increased demand would stimulate the production of housing and price increases would be modest at best. The experiences in other parts of the country support this. However, the supply side of housing in California has been regulated in such a way as to prevent that increase in the last decade. Instead of a supply response, there has largely been a response in prices - higher prices. Growth control measures such as restrictive zoning, water and sewer moratoria, building codes, rent controls, and condominium conversion controls have all had the effect of reducing the supply of available land and housing over what they might have been without those policies. The ultimate result has been an increase in housing prices.

The government's role in holding down the supply of housing has been documented by study after study. Recently Professor Bernard Friedman of M.I.T. studied a sample of four proposed developments in California. He discovered

that local government growth restrictions led to the approval of only 3,445 units out of a proposed total of 25,514: a net loss of 22,069 housing units.

Lower supply means higher prices. Professors Lloyd Mercer and Douglas Morgan (University of California, Santa Barbara), in their study of Santa Barbara County housing, found that growth control regulations and restrictions accounted for more than 27 percent of the increase in real housing prices from 1972 to 1979.

Houston, Texas stands in direct contrast to this trend in California, and offers an instructive example. Houston is the fastest growing major city in America. The one real difference is the government's land-use policy. Houston has none. And the results are simply remarkable. With a booming population (not unrelated to the favorable regulatory climate), demand for housing has soared in Houston. The consequence of soaring demand has been soaring supply - not soaring price. Small price increases have signalled tremendous new investment in affordable housing.

The essence of the housing problems facing California and many other parts of the nation is that high income communities have used zoning and other growth control measures to restrict the supply of housing. As a consequence, house prices have soared and middle and lower income families have been excluded. There is little that can be done on the demand side that will not merely rearrange the existing stock of housing. The solution must come through supply. Residents want more and less expensive housing. The solution is to decontrol the supply side.

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Inspector Scott solves

"The Case of the Nervous Housewife"

One day, a very attractive, very nervous young lady arrived at the office of Inspector Scott, the noted energy sleuth. The lady was in trouble and a friend had suggested Scott. "If anyone can help me you can," she cried to Scott.

As her story unfolded, Scott learned that this young housewife was knee deep in oil bills and had more heavy oil-using

months ahead. Inspector Scott asked a few simple questions about her house and how much oil she used last year. He jotted down her answers on his big, ever-present clip board and after some quick calculations he turned and said, "No need to worry I'll put you in touch with the Scott Energy Dealer's Budget Plan. You pay your annual oil bill over a ten-month

period. One-tenth at a time. No big December or January bill. Just the one-tenth monthly. No carrying charges either. Your worries are over."

The lady thanked the kindly energy inspector and rushed off to contact a Scott Energy Dealer. Inspector Scott had closed "The case of the nervous housewife."

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M E

Hunter, NY readies German Alps Festival

When the ninth annual German Alps Festival begins its 17-day run at Hunter Mountains on July 8, they will once again present the blend of stirring German oompah music and entertainment that has made this festival a nationwide attraction. The festival, held in New York's Northern Catskills, is scheduled for July 8 to July 26 (closed Mondays).

Music headliner for the festival will be Lucky's Black Forest Brass Band from Germany. Directed by Rainer Hug, the 26-piece group will be making its third appearance at the festival. Another band appearing will be the colorful Stratton Mountain Boys — the ski instructors from Austria. The happy Die Lustigan Pustertaler from South Tirol, a four-piece group with unusual musical instruments, is also making a return visit.

The Knickerbockers, Joe Hosemann, Sauerkrauts, and the Rhinelander will be on hand, along with Bavarian Barons and Pretzels, Rudy Ruf, Jolly Joe and the Bavarians, Nick Hubb, Mischief Makers, International Dominos, Austrian Boys, Pennsylvania Alpiners, Ingo Froelich and others.

Bands will be performing in the Great Tent, the size of a football field and from other locations throughout the festival site.

Another feature of the festival will be the Goebelfest, held all 17 days in Colonel's Hall at the Hunter Mountain base lodge. This display of Goebel products will include the world-renowned "M.I. Hummel" figurines. Craftsmen from the U.S. and Europe will be on hand to demonstrate their work.

New attraction this year include

Austrian native Arthur Duchek — King Arthur the Lion — and his wife "Goldie" performing upon the high wire. The Swiss Family Dancers of Colorado will also be performing for the first time and Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theatre returns with a new show — "Punch and Judy".

Favorite segments from last summer's festival will be returning. Dr. Heinz Meng will demonstrate falconry daily. The Blacksmith "Hammer-In" will be held July 24, 25 and 26. A dirndl fashion show will be held daily on the outside stage, featuring creations by Willi Landgraf of Munich. A Genesee hot-air balloon will be lofted daily, weather permitting.

The ninth annual German Alps Festival will have many other attractions to keep festival-goers occupied: amusement rides, strolling musicians, antique beer stein display, German Products Exposition, and schuhplattlers (fold dancers). The International Beer Expo, where over 140 brands of beer are served, will host the Irish folk group Trinity Two daily.

An expanded color brochure listing the many features of the festival and Goebelfest, along with an area housing and campground listing, can be obtained from German Alps Festival, Inc., Main Street, Hunter, N.Y. 12442.

Hunter is located on Route 23A, a half hour off the New York Thruway exits 19, 20 or 21. Driving time from Albany is only an hour. From New York City, approximately two and a half hours. Daily bus service is provided by Adirondack Trailways.

TRAVEL TIME



Edaville Railroad amusement

Edaville Railroad comes to life

Edaville RR, one of New England's premier family fun centers, officially inaugurates its 35th season over the Memorial Day Weekend.

Visitors will find two new kiddie rides added to the many existing attractions plus the return of the popular Bennington College Puppet Theatre.

The popular string puppeteers group will perform three times daily over the long holiday weekend (Saturday, Sunday, Monday).

Rides of all kinds are regular fare at Edaville, which boasts one of the finest collections of railroad memorabilia and antique toy trains in the country. There's a carousel to ride, miniature Model T's for kids to drive, a horse-drawn trolley and trips on a fire engine to choose from.

Edaville's Museum of New England Heritage houses a large collection of fire engines, antique autos, a Kentucky rifle exhibit and a re-creation of a 19th century shopping village.

Among the favorite attractions are the 5½-mile working steam railroad which runs through an 1800-acre Cranberry Plantation and the Petting Zoo where kids can feed and pet the animals.

Live family entertainment, featuring clowns, magic, music, mime and juggling, returns during June.

Senior citizen discounts apply on all days. Children are admitted at half the adult fare.

Edaville RR is located on Route 58, South Carver, Massachusetts.

Observe finest cave formation in world

When Andrew Campbell turned his back on the blue green horizon of mountains and descended on a rope into a sink hole belching cold air as Benton Stebbins and others looked on, August 13, 1878, what he saw so astounded him that he made the immediate group swear to total secrecy. On November 6, of that year, Luray Caverns, the largest caverns in Virginia, was officially opened to the public at fifty cents a head. Newspapers carried the word about the fantastically decked galleries, quickly blowing rumors of the cave's existence into a glow of fame that seemed to some to be pure exaggeration. One report even speculated that the cave was a hoax.

One hundred and two years later with perhaps a single centimeter added to the still cringing and growing formations, the caverns are still open and maintained by Luray Caverns Corporation. A tour of the caverns takes roughly an hour and visitors see 45-acres of passages that lead like foyers to cathedral like galleries full of smooth and glistening flowstone, stalactites and stalagmites.

The geologic processes that dissolved the chambers twelve to fifteen million years ago out of the dolomite limestone, like a wastrel, poured out a profusion of calcium formations that make Luray Caverns second to none in the world for its range in stalactites and stalagmites. The names applied to the formations are almost as interesting as the formations themselves. To previous visitors and guides, ribbon-like curtains of calcium resembled bacon, a turkish towel, a saracen's tent and hundreds of tiny

stalactites reflected to Dream Lake, a city of cathedrals.

Visitors must see and hear the Great Stalacpipe Organ, invented in 1954 by Leland Sprinkle after he learned that many formations give off a crystalline metallic tone when they are struck. He painstakingly tuned some stalactites to concert pitch and attached rubber-tipped plungers to them which in turn were wired to an organ keyboard.

The Luray Singing Tower, just off the main entrance of the cavern's parking lot, is a carillon of 47 bells built by Colonel T.C. Northcott as a memorial to his wife. The sound of the giant instrument resonates for 300 yards during the 45-minute recitals given March 1 through October 31.

Twelve miles west of Luray, at New Market, is another memorial, the Hall of Valor; this is dedicated to the 247 Virginia Military Institute cadets who participated heroically in the Battle of New Market.

Eight miles east of Luray is Shenandoah National Park where there is camping in both the wilderness back country and in established campgrounds, as well as hiking, and horseback riding. The heart of the park is the beautiful Skyline Drive which runs 105 miles along the highest sinuous ridges of the Blue Ridge Mountains with over 70 scenic overlooks. After admiring the attractions of the Shenandoah Valley, one can come here and picnic or drive among the glorious spring flowers, the fall foliage, or the cool summer mountain air. The loveliness of the places here is something that not even the natives get used to.



Saracen's Tent in Luray Caverns, Virginia

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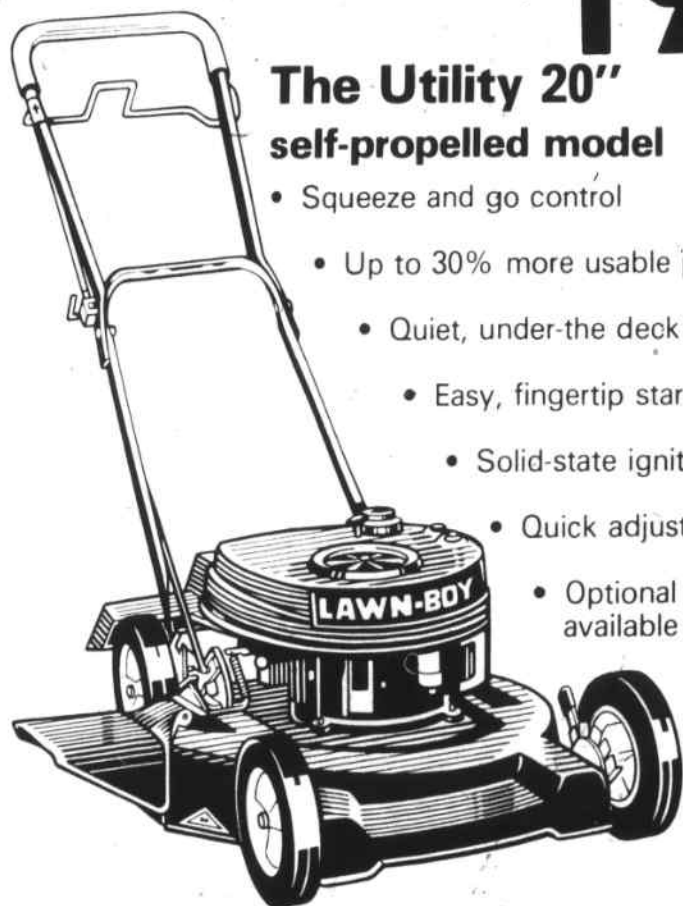
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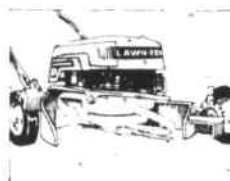


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Channel 2 auction time

Going, going, gone!

Setting its goal at one million dollars, the 16th annual Channel 2 Auction and its crew of 5000 volunteer workers get into final gear as opening day, May 29th, nears. The nine-day (May 29-June 6) Auction hopes to break all previous records by grossing one million dollars from the sale of more than 10,000 donations offered for high bid during the on-air event.

Already listed in the Auction inventories are several computers, exotic travel packages, outstanding art and antiques, and hundreds of "mundane," but highly saleable, new products and services.

"We are greatly encouraged with the response to this year's appeal for donations," said Edye Baker (Swampscott), Auction Manager, and herself a volunteer. "In fact, we are overwhelmed!! Our Auction family and friends are really rallying forth this year in the hopes of helping us recoup the slight set-back during last year's Auction when we did not meet our goal. What is even more exciting is the number of first-time donors that are contacting us and our volunteer Go-Getters. We are grateful to everyone," Mrs. Baker said.

Northern Data Systems (Bedford, N.H.-Westwood) are once again the donors of

the single most valuable items, the CAD/CAT Computer, valued at \$12,490. Close behind is the Digital Equipment Corporation (Maynard) with the donation of a word processing computer system valued at \$9800.

Among the trips to be placed for high bid are: a cruise on the Nile, Egypt, valued at \$4200; Disney World, Florida, trip for a family of four, \$2400; a Bahama cruise, \$1150; a week's stay at the Ritz Hotel, London, England, \$2500; and other travel packages to Ireland, Acapulco, St. Moritz, and Spain.

Art and antiques, always the most popular and most profitable category of donations to the annual Auction, will be spotlighted in several ways during the televised buying bonanza. The Two Collection, a representative selection of the top quality art and objects donated, will be offered for high bid on Sunday, May 31st, after it has been on public preview at the Hotel Colonnade on Friday, May 22. The Two Collection will receive special production handling, according to Auction Producer Philip Collyer. With a donor value of more than \$100,000, the more than 200 items in The Two Collection will be "showcased" in gallery and salon fashion and will be described by guest

auctioneers including representatives of this area's leading museums, galleries and auction houses.

Other production features for the 1981 Channel 2 Auction, according to Producer Phil Collyer, are: the \$1000 coin haul; the Firehouse Quickie, introduced at last year's Auction, and a Live Bid-In where single items are sold as bidders stay on the telephone out-bidding announced high bids. "It's going to be a very lively Auction," Collyer predicted.

For antique lovers, Table A, one of three tables displaying donations, will be devoted to quality antiques every night during prime time. Mrs. Pat Warner (Wellesley), Chairman of Antiques said: "We have never had so many donations of antiques, folk art, collectibles as we have had this year — and we can always use more. We will accept antiques in good condition and valued at least \$50 right up to Auction time," Mrs. Warner pointed out.

The chance of a lifetime for the inveterate bargain shopper will be offered by Filene's to the high bidder of a \$1000 shopping spree in Filene's Basement — one half hour before doors are opened to the general public. And a chance to feel like a millionaire will go to the high bidder of the donation of "interest on one million dollars", donated by First Bank of Chelmsford.

Other unusual donations include: 10 pounds of Italian sausage; orchid plant; year's harvest from one apple tree; six-foot hot tub; Super Bowl tickets; Red Sox tickets; half-ton coal; 100 pounds of dog food; lunch for two for a year; Charlie Chaplin photograph; 50 gallons of oil; gypsy moth protection; antique dental equipment; and a case of Polish ham.

The 1981 Channel 2 Auction begins on Friday, May 29th at 7:30 p.m. Except for Art-Antiques Sunday, May 31st when the Auction will begin at 6 p.m., it will be televised daily from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Did your car fail inspection?

By Dr. Eileen Schell
State Secretary of Consumer Affairs

If your car is "rejected" for its auto safety inspection, the official inspector must tell you why and fill out a Registry report. When defects are corrected, your car must be re-inspected without additional charge.

Should you question the validity of your rejection, you may have your car inspected at another station, at an additional fee. If your car successfully passes the second inspection, you may wish to file a complaint against the first station at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

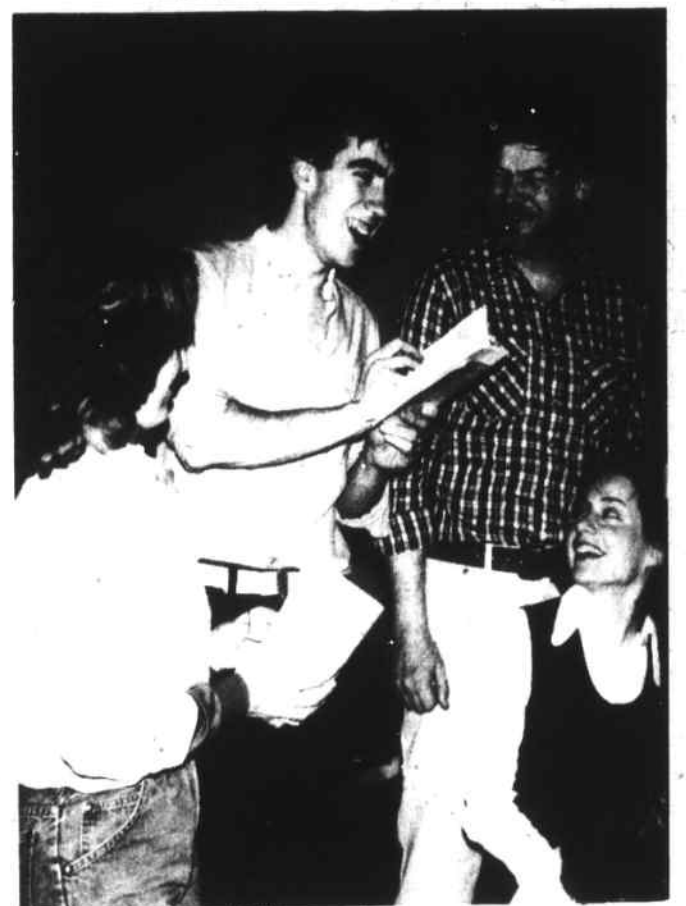
You have the right to select your repair shop. Before work is begun, you must be informed about the required repairs and their costs. If your car is rejected for minor defects, such as worn-out or

defective windshield wipers or the absence of a light for the license plate, you may purchase the replacement parts at a discount store and install them yourself. This is permissible. If your car is rejected for major defects, such as faulty brakes or poor front-end alignment, you may shop around for the lowest price. This is permissible.

There is no requirement that repairs must be made at the station which inspected your car.

Your "rejection" sticker can be removed only at an Official Inspection Station. Unauthorized removal may result in a 30-day suspension of your registration and plates.

For more information about auto safety inspection, write or call: Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108, telephone (617) 727-7780.



Maura McCarthy, Ed Coutu, Phil Harding, and Cheryl Salatino (left to right) find a moment of comic relief during their current rehearsals for "The Lion in Winter." The show is the current production of The Burlington Players and will be presented on June 13, 19, and 20 at the Marshall Simonds School in Burlington.

Consumer questions

By Debbie Doncov

Q. In January, I was given an office message to call a Mr. X at a specific telephone number and was instructed by him to pay \$7. Not knowing what the \$7 was for, I refused and told Mr. X not to call me again. Two minutes later another call from Mr. X and I hung up immediately. Five minutes later my supervisor came to my office and told me that a Mr. X called and threatened to come to the office and clobber me if I did not send the money. Is it against the law to harass me for a bill I don't even know about?

A. Yes, it is against the law for creditors to harass debtors. There are both federal and state laws that protect against certain types of billing and collection practices.

First the Federal Debt Collection Practices Act prohibits abusive practices by debt collectors. In your case the debt collector must stop collection of a debt and proceed to verify it within 30 days if you dispute the validity of the bill.

The debt collector is also required to tell you within five days after you are first contacted: The amount of money you owe, the name of the creditor to whom you owe the money and what to do if you feel you do not owe the money. This must be in the form of a written notice.

Under Massachusetts law if there is no question about the amount owed and the debt has been incurred primarily for family, personal, or household purpose the creditor must not attempt to collect in an unfair or unreasonable manner.

The following practices are covered by the law:

The creditor cannot tell or threaten to tell your relatives, employer or close associates about the debt in an attempt to collect it.

The creditor can not contact you in a way that might harass you. For example: Calling you at unreasonable hours — early

in morning, late at night; Telephoning you repeatedly and frequently; Threatening to use violence if you do not pay; Using offensive language when they talk to you; Threatening to take an action that usually is not taken in the business.

The creditor can not send collection notices in envelopes that indicate or imply that a debt is owed.

The creditor can not contact a debtor directly if the debtor asked the creditor to deal with his attorney.

A creditor can not send the debtor forced or "legal looking" documents to imply court or legal action has been taken.

The Attorney General's Office enforces these laws. You as an individual consumer can seek damages — \$25 or actual damages, whichever is greater, and between 2 or 3 times the amount if the creditor willingly and knowingly violated the law.

If Mr. X is from a collection agency, the laws still apply, but a consumer cannot collect damages. The state laws do not apply to attorneys. Their conduct is controlled by the Board of Bar Overseers.

The larger volume of mail does not permit answers to any letter individually. However, we will try to answer problems in the column which are most frequently asked. This column will not resolve the problems for individuals. It will explain how consumers can help themselves. Address mail to Consumer Notes, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Mass. 01742.

Home energy audit costs

By Dr. Eileen Schell
State Secretary of Consumer Affairs

The cost of your home energy-audit may vary from free to \$15. If your home has both gas and electricity, investigate the energy-audit prices set by each utility. One price may be substantially lower than the others. If you are either a senior citizen or on a Fuel Assistance Program, your utility may have elected to offer this service for free.

For more information about home energy-audits or other consumer problems, write or call: Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108, telephone (617) 727-7780.

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'74 Olds Omega 6 cyl. 2 dr. Coupe, good transportation	\$1095
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'76 Chevy Vega 2 dr. 4 cyl. std. trans, new clutch	\$1350
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'76 Vega H/B Coupe 70K, 4 cyl. auto trans, burgundy/tan	\$1550
'73 Maverick Coupe 2 dr., 70K, 6 cyl. auto, ps, ac, vr, clean	\$1650
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'76 Sport Fury Coupe triple black, buckets, turbine wheels, loaded	\$1750
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'75 Plymouth Valiant 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto, ps, vr, 57K	\$2450
'76 Maverick Coupe 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto, ps, air cond., 59K, silver/blue	\$2650
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'79 Ford Fairmont 4 dr. 31K, 6 cyl. auto, ps, brown/tan	\$3550
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The day you start work at BASF you can look forward to an excellent salary (with 10% & 15% shift differentials); a responsive, employee-centered working environment that recognizes contributions; and a list of Company-paid benefits that only begins with medical, dental, life and disability insurances. All yours with BASF Systems, the recording industry's leading choice for magnetic tape, and headed to the front of the pack with our video cassettes and computer peripheral products — two more sure-growth bets for the '80s. So you'll not only get the rewards you've been looking for. With BASF, you can get them up front.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

This position offers overall responsibility for the operation of our Slitting Maintenance Department, with specific duties that include the supervision, scheduling, hiring/firing, performance review, and training of Department personnel, as well as performing parts inventory control. Occasional project work, such as equipment installation/modification, will be required in cooperation with a machinist and mechanic. You must have 5 years of machinist background and previous supervisory experience.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

A line mechanic is needed to troubleshoot and make necessary repairs on a wide variety of complicated production equipment. You must be able to work from machine manuals, print sketches, and verbal instructions, and have 5-plus years' experience.

**MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
2nd Shift**

Primarily, you'll be operating a cylindrical grinder for the production grinding of slitting lathes. 5-plus years' experience required, including experience in mechanical assembly.

ELECTRICIAN

Here, your duties will include troubleshooting, repair, and preventive maintenance for plant wiring and production equipment. A Mass. Journeyman's license along with the ability to work from schematics, sketches, and/or verbal instructions are essential.

STOCKROOM ASSISTANT

You must be generally familiar with the tools and equipment used by electricians.

BASF Systems — part of the worldwide \$16.5 billion BASF Group and growing strong. Join a leader by calling 271-4251 or just drop by our Personnel Office any weekday 9:00 AM-4:30 PM. BASF Systems Corporation, Crosby Drive, Bedford, MA 01730. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

**BASF****DATA PROCESSING
TRAINEES****IBM 3890
SORTER OPERATORS**

Your manual dexterity and high school diploma (or equivalent) are all you'll need!

We will train you to operate the IBM 3890 SORTER-electronic equipment, used to process checks for computer operations. These entry level positions are at our data processing facilities in Waltham.

Select a shift that meets your needs:

- 2nd Shift — 6 p.m. - 12 midnight
- 3rd Shift — 12 midnight - 8:30 a.m.

Show us you have the interest and we'll show you the way to a promising career in Electronic Data Processing. You can plan on a good salary, a review in 6 months, and a vacation, too!

For more information and an interview appointment, please call our Personnel Office, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 890-2700.

BayBanks Data Services

235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BUILDING
MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC**

Diano Corporation located in Woburn, MA is in need of a well-rounded individual to provide a variety of maintenance related services to include light carpentry work, small electrical repair and/or installation, custodial work, and upkeep of building and grounds; knowledge of plumbing would be helpful. Diano offers a pleasant working environment and an excellent benefits program.

Contact C. Tomlinson at
935-4310, Ext. 228 for an appointment

**DIANO
CORPORATION**

Div. of Bausch & Lomb, Inc.



8 Commonwealth Avenue
B.O. Box 1005
Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer m/f/h

LSE OFFERS:**Involvement, Flexibility, Control**

Take control of your life by taking a position at LSE. We are a small, tight knit organization that manufactures electronic medical products. Our size provides involvement with management, real chances for advancement, and flexibility you won't find at larger companies. At LSE people are important.

We have immediate openings for:

- Light Plastics Assemblers
- Mechanical Assemblers
- Punch Machine Operator

We offer competitive salaries, regular reviews and benefits program. Contact Mary Ann Worsman at 935-4954.



LSE CORPORATION
6 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**RECEPTIONIST
PURCHASING CLERK**

Concord Computing Corporation, a manufacturer of electronic transaction terminals is moving its manufacturing facilities to Woburn and looking for a bright, well organized individual to perform routine office and purchasing functions. Duties include answering the phone, typing, filing, expediting and some buying. Previous office experience is necessary and experience in a purchasing department is preferable.

For further information, please send resume or contact the Personnel Department for an appointment

**CONCORD
Computing Corporation**

7 Alfred Circle
Bedford, MA 01730
275-1730
An equal opportunity employer

**Personnel Recruiters
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Ours is a dynamic growth activity in an atmosphere of constant challenge. We are proud that we are the No. 1 Placement System in the world. Our highly specialized, trained group of professionals are constantly involved in specific search and recruitment assignments.

We feature an attractive compensation program, including base salary, lucrative bonuses, incentives, and company benefits. Requires minimum of 3 years business/sales experience.

Contact: JOYCE GRAY



6 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield, MA 01880
(617) 245-5610

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10 AREA OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

**Offset/
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To run Hamada Star 600 with two heads. Must know Itek camera. Full or part time. Flexible hours.

Call 933-8234
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**Catering
House
PART TIME
Cooks**

Prep People
Dishwashers
Will train. Apply in person to Food Service Manager after 2:00 P.M.

Montvale Plaza
Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, MA

**Earn, Good Money
Full or Part Time
Become An****Avon
Representative**

Winchester & Woburn
Judy Kidder 259-0272
Stoneham
Judy Grasso 395-5643

**Customer
Service Secretary**

\$225

Excellent entry level position for person with accurate typing ability to work under pressure and excellent phone manner. This is a challenging growth-oriented position. This prestigious company has excellent benefits as well as giving quarterly raises and six month reviews.

Assistant Bookkeeper

\$250

Beautifully plush corporate office of local real estate development firm seeks person to assist controller with A. P. A. R. payroll, bank reconciliations, etc. If you enjoy a professional atmosphere and are looking for a long term job opportunity, this is for you.

Marketing Secretary

\$270

One of New England's most reputable and profitable electronics firm is seeking a growth oriented person who enjoys working in a fast paced environment with lots of responsibility. Company will train on word processor if you have good administrative as well as secretarial skills. Good benefits.

**Secretary to
the President**

\$17K

International electronics engineering firm seeks highly motivated person with initiative to become right hand to this dynamic executive. If you are poised able to deal with all levels of management and have excellent skills, this is a very prestigious and challenging position.



165U New Boston St.
Woburn Office
933-8788

Clerical Opening

Our continued expansion has created this full time position. Person applying should enjoy detailed paper work and a variety of duties. Some typing ability an asset. Will train. Pay commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits.

Call Ellie Case, 935-8080

TIME ELECTRONICS

150C New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer

Receptionist/Clerk

Bright outgoing individual with pleasant telephone manner. Typing ability and general office experience preferred.

Please call Winchester, Mass.

— 729-5440 —

to arrange for an interview

**TOWN OF READING
Treasurer's Office
Payroll Clerk**

Part Time

Apply at
Treasurer's Office, Room 1
Town Hall
942-0500, Ext. 17

**Administrative
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CUSTOMER SERVICE/DISPATCHER \$200 Plus
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Busy Office
BROKERAGE ASST. to \$220
1 Girl Office

Other positions also available. Call Sheila

Centormedia PERSONNEL
185 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01880 — 935-2955

WANT TO GET INTO SHOW BIZ?

We are the promoters of major home improvement exhibitions. Full time clerical position open. Duties include typing, payroll, etc. Good salary. Paid holidays. Blue Cross/Blue Shield benefits. An exciting business conducted in a friendly atmosphere.

For interview, call Mr. Kenny 246-1880

Creative Expositions Inc.

Wakefield, MA

**Maintenance Worker
Part Time Afternoons
Day Receptionist**

Part Time

Bookkeeper

Part Time

Camp Counselors

Gymnastics and Soccer

Apply in person

North Suburban YMCA

137 Lexington St., Woburn, MA

SECRETARY

We are seeking an energetic individual with organizational ability to work for the General Manager of our Wholesale Division.

Qualifications for this position include: the ability to work independently, good administrative and communication skills, accurate typing ability and knowledge of basic math.

Position responsibilities will include: maintenance of mailing list, price change notification, calculation of monthly sales reports, coordination of travel arrangements, participation in the organization of trade shows, and other departmental projects.

Charrette offers excellent benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and dental, life insurance, retirement benefits and competitive wages.

Telephone Personnel at 935-6000 for an interview appointment.

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, Massachusetts 01888
(617) 935-6000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

"HOT SEAT"

\$175

Sales Secretary

If you like a fast paced exciting environment, you'll love this. They call it the "hot seat" and you'll be working with two dynamic, creative, hardworking advertising salespeople. You'll need good secretarial talents, strong knowledge of office systems, and sharp interpersonal skills. The ability to handle several projects at once is a big plus, because "things go fast" around here, including the days "is what the employer says...

For immediate interview call

All Fees Company Paid — Personnel Consultant

Call **933-7265 Search Inc.**

165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

Local wholesale custom picture frame manufacturer and distributor seeks motivated personnel for the following positions:

Picture Frame Cutter/Joiner

Learn a new trade. Full time position cutting both wood and metal picture frame mouldings to close tolerances using power miter saws and choppers. Woodworking experience helpful, but willing to train an interested individual.

Truck Driver

Full time position involving deliveries mainly in the local vicinity. Must be responsible and have neat appearance and good driving record.

Picture Mounting Frame Touch-Up

Need two (2) individuals for light factory work in the custom picture framing department. Willing to train. Liberal benefits including paid vacation and holidays. BC/BS master medical plan, and pleasant working conditions.

Call for an appointment 935-6065

Sprague Hathaway Co., Inc.

171B (rear) Merrimac St., No. Woburn, MA 01801
equal opportunity employer m/f/hc

Secretaries**Word Processors**

Take a look...from the inside out!

That's the best way we know of to take a look at the job market in this area - from the inside out! We have long term temporary office assignments at a variety of local companies. We offer good hourly wages, Friday payroll, benefit package, flexible schedules and no fee.

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Experience or will train the right person in all areas of pressing-cleaning-spotting. Pleasant working conditions. Top wages. Only career minded person need apply.

VALET CLEANERS INC.

3 Elm St. (Next to Purity)

Woburn, MA

933-9875 — Ask for Danny

Medical**Transcriptionists**

International dictating service has immediate openings for full and part time experienced medical transcriptionists to work in our Woburn office. We offer flexible scheduling as well as open salary with bonus plan.

To arrange an interview,
call IDS in Boston at

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in Woburn**

Good part time income. Dependable car needed.
4:00-7:00 A.M. — 7 Days

Tannery News Co.

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B.L.**

Growing No. Shore agency seeks Personal Lines Representative with a minimum of 3 yrs. exper. Strong knowledge of rating & marketing required, heavy customer contact in a business atmosphere. Salary negotiable.

Phone Mrs. Kort
944-5560

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- W.P. OPERATORS

You'll like the companies we keep.

Call Wendy at 272-6750

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TEMPORARY
SERVICES**

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Burlington, MA 01803
All fees paid by client companies.

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

BUILDING SERVICE PERSONNEL

We have immediate requirements for second shift custodian personnel to work from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

In addition to a highly competitive salary, we pay a 10% shift differential and have an excellent benefit package. Applicants should have a good work history of stable employment.

Find out for yourself why Avco is a good place to work and grow.

Call Mr. Perry Jenkins 657-3625.

AVCO
SYSTEMS DIVISION

201 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Hardlines/Softlines DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

Bradlees has immediate openings for Retail Department Managers.

Candidates should have one to two years of current experience and possess a flair for merchandising and management skills.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits, growth opportunity and a 5 day work week.

Apply in person from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday May 20th through Friday, May 22 to:

Mr. Kane
150 Lexington Street
Burlington, Mass.

Ms. Kaskavici
425 Washington Street
Woburn, Mass.

Bradlees
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Journeyman Machinist M/F

Varian/Beverly has an immediate opening in its Production and Model Shops on both 1st and 2nd shifts for qualified All-Around Machinist.

We need someone who can make their own set-ups on and can operate Lathes, Grinders and Milling machine while producing microwave components to close tolerances. If you are interested in an excellent benefits package, a clean shop, short runs, competitive starting salaries and a 10% differential to 2nd shift employees, please send your resumes to the Employment Manager, Varian/Beverly, 8 Salem Rd., Beverly, MA 01915 or stop by and fill out an application.

varian beverly

SOME OF THE BEST PENSION OPPORTUNITIES IN NEW ENGLAND ARE IN BURLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

New England Life is moving its expanded pension division to Burlington in early 1982. If you have at least two years of college or equivalent work experience, investigate these and other career opportunities in one of our company's most dynamic areas.

Pendata Coding Analyst

You'll maintain computer data files, handle corrections and generate reports for our Pendata system. This is a ground floor opportunity for a systems conversion project in our Group Pension operation.

Pension Underwriting Analyst

You'll analyze trust documents and communicate with both our home office personnel and national sales force. We'll teach you the basics of pension law which will allow you to underwrite and administer standard employee benefit plans.

For these and other pension openings, we offer top salaries, comprehensive benefit packages, tuition reimbursement after six months' employment -- plus a company store and on-premises cafeteria.

You'll be hired in Boston, where you'll work and receive training prior to the move to Burlington -- and transportation from Burlington to Boston will be available.

For more information, please call Maureen McManus at 266-3700, extension 2225, or Anne Marie Faria at extension 2724. Or forward your resume to: New England Life, Personnel Department, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02117.

New England Life
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Where The Jobs Are!

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

ADVERTISING \$200
Assistant, Dynamic co. offers challenging apply to run the show for busy mgr. Typing.

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Meet many interesting people in front desk spot. Answer busy PBX, lite typing.

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Leading Fashion distributor challenges creative indiv. to juggle priorities. Typ. req'd.

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Enjoy greeting clients and visitors in this exciting spot. Type confidential reports.

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How would you like to pay our clients bills using their SS? Lite typing req'd.

The Placement People
Evening Appt. Arranged.
6 Lakeside Office Pk.
Wakefield
245-5610

Snelling Snelling

Structural Engineers and Detailers

Challenging opportunity with established local A-E firm requiring initiative and responsibility. Experience with commercial and industrial projects desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to:

**Essex St. Station
P.O. Box 338
Boston, MA 02112**
equal opportunity employer

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Part time, experienced dental assistant for orthodontic office in Wilmington.

**658-3310 days
646-0404 evenings**

WANTED — TEMPORARY —

Office Worker
After School Hours
Must Be Over 16 Yrs.
— CALL —
Tannery News
938-0918

ENTRY LEVEL TECHNICAL TRAINEE

3rd Shift — 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Are you interested in developing a stable career and being paid while you learn? Are you interested in the prospect of working for a healthy, growing plastics manufacturing company?

Spir-it is interested in recruiting an intelligent, mechanically inclined individual who will learn quickly how to troubleshoot complex production machinery. Although some training will occur on the 1st shift, the permanent position will be on the 3rd shift, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Prerequisites for this position include evidence of dependability, mechanical aptitude and genuine interest.

Spir-it offers excellent working conditions, competitive wages, and top benefits including BC/BS, dental insurance, profit sharing, uniforms, sick time, disability insurance, life insurance, liberal vacations and 11 1/2 paid holidays.

Apply in person at
11 Lake Street, Wakefield
or call David Oedel 245-8700

Spir-it, Inc.

Spir-it

Quality Control Inspector Entry Level

L.L. Rowe Co. is a leading manufacturer of ship-board equipment for the U.S. Navy and its shipbuilders. A Quality Control Inspector is needed in our facility to perform receiving and in-process inspection of parts and units for marine electrical equipment. The successful candidate should have:

- High School or Trade School Degree
- Ability to Read Drawings
- Familiarity With Measuring Instruments
- Ability to Take Directions and Follow Instructions

Previous inspection experience is not necessary as we will train individual who fulfills above requirements. However, inspection or assembly experience is a plus.

If you are interested in learning more about this position, or you would like to arrange for an interview, please call Miss Junker at 729-7860.

The L.L. Rowe Co.

Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment
66 Holton St., Woburn, MA 01801
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REGISTER NOW We're Offering You Experience! Assignments Are Here!

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Now taking applications for summer jobs, or if you are available you may start now. Sounds great? It is great to work for Kelly services, The Temporary Help People.

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100 Main St., Reading, Mass. 944-8580
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Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F.
Please call for an appointment today.

BUYER ELECTRO/MECHANICAL

Knowledge of machine shop practices essential. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Please call Jim Sherburne 935-7980

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Work with the elderly, disabled and children in your own community. Flexible hours, excellent wages, professional training.

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Boys and Girls Woburn Area
Minimum Age 12

Manage your own business and Earn Extra Spending Money!!

Tannery News

Call Now — 938-0918

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We have opportunity existing in the Burlington area for the following positions:

Cashiers

Regular cashiering duties and some light grill work. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Deli Person

Make salad/sandwiches and do all around cafeteria duties. Hours are 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Join a growing food service company.

Call for an appointment
AUTOMATIC VENDORS
— 986-5253 —
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Payroll Plus

PAYCHEX, a national payroll service bureau, has immediate openings for payroll specialists. Join a growing team with lots of opportunity, good benefits, and perhaps the opportunity of working in Miami, San Francisco, Washington, DC, or one of forty other offices nationwide. We are looking for detail-oriented people with good telephone personalities and an aptitude for figures.

Please contact Mrs. Rogers at 935-4500

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

3 Days
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
General Office

Wide range of duties including typing, posting accounts receivable, invoicing and bank deposits. Requires person who is good with figures and works independently.

Call for appointment after 10 a.m.

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Cecco, Inc.

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Heli-Arc Welders

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Punch Press Operators

1st Shift

Liberal benefits package

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We have a variety of permanent and temporary positions available for you. Our clients are local and there is never a cost to you.

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Full and Part Time

Good benefits.

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— 862-6100 —

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Permanent, full time. Good company benefits.

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935-5602
for appointment

Assistant Bookkeeper

For rapidly growing co. Must have 1-2 years experience in computerized A/R, A/P, sales analysis and be able to work independently with minimal supervision.

Call for interview
David Smith Company
— 944-1943 —

Data Entry Clerk

Can you do light typing and are you good with numbers? Then we have an opportunity for you to do clerical work which will lead to data entry on a CRT. Duties will include general clerical work, maintaining contact with customers and other departments, and data entry. CRT experience is desirable.

If interested, please apply in person between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4 P.M. to:

The Boyd Corporation
112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888
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An equal opportunity employer

Keypunch Operators

If you have experience with an IBM 129 or Infocore this job could be for you. Full and part time days and part time nights available. Conveniently located on Rte. 28, just off Rte. 128 and Rte. 93. Full range benefits.

Apply in person
Pillin Data Service
180 Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180

F/C Bookkeeper

Rapidly growing wholesale distributor of women's active sportswear requires an experienced full charge bookkeeper thru and including trial balance. Must be able to work independently yet possess professional skills to interface with management.

Call to arrange for interview at
— 944-1943 —

David Smith Company
153 John St., Reading
(1/4 mile off Rte. 128)

Sheraton-Lexington Inn

Routes 2A and 128 — Lexington, MA

Cooks - Broiler/Sautee

Pantry Salad Person

Dishwashers — Bus Persons

Room Attendants

Houseperson

Banquet Set-Up Person

Good salaries and benefits
Call Personnel at 969-7203

933-3700

JOB MART

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is a division of Helix Technology Corporation, a broadly based high technology manufacturer of cryogenic equipment for industrial and military markets. If you want to work for a company where what you do makes a difference, join CTI-CRYOGENICS in the following position.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

We are seeking mechanical assemblers to assemble refrigerator compressors and components. Candidates should have a minimum of 1 year of experience in assembling mechanical equipment and should have good reading and drawing comprehension, manual and visual skills. Familiarity with basic mathematics and measuring devices is required.

Individuals selected will be involved in assembling and testing of equipment used in cryogenic refrigeration. Mechanical assembly experience in compressors, refrigeration or engines will be helpful.

Conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 488 in Waltham, we offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including a company paid retirement and medical plan, plus two weeks paid vacation. If you are interested in these positions, please call Ms. Peggy Praetz, at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA, 02154. An equal opportunity employer m/f

CTI-CRYOGENICS

**Business Computer Systems Salesperson**

A fantastic opportunity awaits the right candidate. Imagine no territory restrictions, no competition and an excellent established base of reference clientele along with more sales leads that will keep you quite busy...selling.

We sell turnkey mini-computer systems along with time-sharing services to distributors and manufacturers in the New England area. We need a strong, take-charge marketing person to increase our penetration of this marketplace. If you feel qualified to accept this rewarding and challenging position, please call or send your resume to:

Mrs. Leslie Rogers

digital
BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.

95 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867
617-942-0220

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY \$300-\$325
Unique opportunity to become essential part of management team. High level career position. Good secretarial skills and ability to communicate effectively.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY \$250
Dynamic firm offers unusual opportunity to assist in all phases of personnel. A sincere desire to learn and grow are required. Excellent benefits include tuition reimbursement.

SALES SECRETARY \$220
2 years secretarial experience or Secretarial School Graduate needed to assist manager of Customer Service Department. Diversified duties within a busy department.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK \$250
Exceptional company seeks highly motivated individual to assist accounting manager. Accounts payable experience required. Excellent opportunity to advance within this rapidly expanding firm.

Many other local positions
Call Lorraine or Esta 273-2144
S & C ASSOC.
Division of Sullivan & Cogliano
4 B Street, Burlington, MA
Fee assumed by client companies

Machine Operator

Immediate opening for individual familiar with set-up and operation of Bridgeports, lathes and radial arm drills. Knowledge of blueprints helpful but not required.

Call Doug Doherty
Polyclon, Inc.
15 Sixth Rd., Woburn, MA
— 935-5800 —

NEEDED — Secretary

Experienced secretary needed for 3 month assignment in Burlington/Lexington area.

CALL
Tad Power Temporary
279 Cambridge St., Burlington
— 272-9222 —

— POSITION WANTED — Warehousing Shipping

Solid, take charge individual with 15 years of experience in inventory control, shipping and receiving. Have extensive exposure to all methods of freight. Transportation rates and claims. Comfortable with paper work.

— 922-6543 —

Security Guards

Immediate openings Full and Part Time, Woburn, Winchester, Reading area. Training and uniforms provided. Must be over 21 with a clear record and own transportation. We welcome inquiries from retirees.

For interview call

Old Colony Security Inc.

— 944-7145 —

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DO YOU have experience working with figures?
DO YOU type accurately?
DO YOU like variety and detail in your work?
DO YOU enjoy small-company atmosphere?
DO YOU have data input experience or the desire to learn?
DO YOU enjoy working in a fast-paced environment?
DO YOU want to grow with us?

Then this is the position for you! We are a fast-growing household goods transportation company located in the Burlington Mall area. We offer competitive salaries and benefits. For an interview, please call Jean Towsley.



CLARK & REID
PACKERS AND MOVERS
P.O. Box 426 • Meadow Road
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION OPERATORS /TRAINEES

3 pm-11 pm 11 pm-7 am
Up to \$5.02 an hour

Sweetheart Plastics, a world leader in the manufacturing of plastic cups, containers, and dinnerware, will train you to be a Production Operator.

If you have process production experience or are mechanically inclined, eager to learn and have a stable work background, you'll benefit from great advancement opportunities, overtime pay, free health and life insurance, paid holidays, vacation, sick time, and much more.

For more information visit our Personnel Office: Monday - Friday, 9AM - 5PM, or call 658-9100, ext. 331.

Sweetheart
PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CLIP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

Abcor Inc.

...IS PEOPLE...we are also the leading company, worldwide, in semi-permeable membrane separation technology for industrial waste stream concentration and chemical recovery. Abcor creates opportunities through change.

SECRETARIES

We have several openings for experienced secretaries with good organizational and clerical skills. A pleasant telephone manner and the ability to prioritize effectively in a busy environment are essential. Data entry experience required for one position.

We offer excellent salaries and one of the most comprehensive packages of company benefits available today. If you qualify, please send your resume, with salary history, to: Marilyn Caverly, Personnel Assistant. Or call us at 657-4250, Ext. 132 or 133.

950 Main Street (Route 38)
Wilmington, MA 01887
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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

\$18K-\$20K
"Challenge Yourself"
If you are a tech school grad or have strong experience with analog/digital test, either component or systems, give us a call. We have a real opportunity for a tech who would like to develop into either field service or R & D engineering.

"Blue Chip"
This exciting, computer-oriented company is located in the 128 area, offers the highest salary, excellent benefits and an honest opportunity to develop your technical talents. Call now for immediate interview.

All Fees Company Paid
Personnel Consultant

Call
933-7265 Search Inc.
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

HOMEMAKERS

We Need You!
For good paying jobs in your community.

As an Intercity Homemaker you help Elderly, Children & Disabled remain in their own homes. Hours of work are flexible to fit your personal schedule. Because we are the BIGGEST & the BEST Homemaker agency in the state, we can fulfill Your Needs and those of our clients. Call Today!

Intercity Homemaker Service Inc.
Equal Employment Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer
CALL 321-6300 or 745-7842
Interviews in Your Area

CAREER DESIGN, INC.

Exclusively for Working Women in the 80's
\$11,200-\$16,000

We are RIGHT NOW sitting on six (6) sensational openings. The locations are varied, as are the salaries and skills needed.

Would you like to meet these nice companies? Just call 246-3060 or 3061, tell us about yourself, and you'll soon be on your way to a whole new career.

We're CAREER DESIGN, INC.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Part time positions in modern retirement residence Monday through Friday. Experience preferred. Call 935-4094 for an appointment.

COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS WOBURN
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Secretary

Full time position in Woburn. Must have pleasant telephone manner, type 50 WPM, Mag card experience helpful and general office skills. Small aggressive company, fringe benefits. Salary \$200+

Call Linda
935-7330

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR

Work with five mildly retarded young people on the job. Factory experience helpful. 35 hour week. Benefits. \$160-\$170 a week. Call —

COMMUNITY GROUP
— 246-1467 —
2 Columbia Rd.,
Wakefield, MA 01880

ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATORS

Two operators needed to train for summer vacation replacement. Good handwriting and pleasant telephone voice required. Good summer job for college student.

Call Mrs. Duke at
— 272-1750 —
between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
for interview appointment

JANITORIAL

Rte. 93
Woburn Area
Professional office cleaning
Mon.-Fri. 6-9 P.M.
CALL

SUBURBAN SERVICES
— 245-4030 —

BOOKKEEPER

The 99 Restaurants, a fast growing company, is looking for an Entry Level Bookkeeper at their executive offices. Immediate opening, excellent opportunities and fringe benefits.

Call 933-8970
for appointment
99 Restaurant/Pubs
2 Mack Rd.,
Woburn, MA

ACT NOW

for Best Choice of Jobs
Salaries up to \$14K

Excellent growth in the following areas for experienced personnel:

CREDIT

Super position in busy A/R and Collections Dept.

SECRETARIAL

Several challenging openings in marketing, engineering and sales.

FINANCIAL

Expanding Payroll Dept. seeks help on computerized system.

These are permanent positions. All fees paid by companies.

Call Hilary or Charlotte, 272-6750



223C Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803

Clerk Typist

Immediate opening available in our Customer Service Department for an experienced clerk typist. Will be responsible for answering telephones in a busy sales office. Accurate number typing ability, good organizational skills and an aptitude for figures required. Excellent benefit package.

To schedule an interview, please contact Susan Mullins at 273-3100.

COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
54 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
A COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS
an equal opportunity employer

The Woburn Job Service Center

HAS OPENINGS

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST	Woburn	\$4.00/HR.
TRUCK DRIVER, CL. II	Stoneham	\$6.00/HR.
MACHINIST A/R	Woburn	\$7.50/HR.
DRIVERS' HELPER	Wilmington	\$4.00/HR.

COME INTO OUR JOB SERVICE CENTERS AT
Ample Free Parking Both Locations

12 Walnut Street Woburn Center
Burlington Mall Entrance 3

ASSEMBLERS ASSEMBLER TRAINEES

Full-Time Openings

8 AM-4:30 PM, 5-11 PM, 6 PM-12 Mid.

If you've been seeking a good job with a respected and well-established company, look no further — consider one of the full-time openings at Semicon.

We'll provide the training, along with full Company benefits like 9% paid holidays, summer vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days and bonus days, and the opportunity to move up as your abilities move along.

Stop by or call June Kidney, Personnel Manager, at 272-7852.

Semicon INC.

10 North Ave., Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WORK LOCALLY! (1st or 2nd Shift)**

Operators For Small Machine Assembly Work

We have full time permanent openings on our first and second shift, (7 AM-3:30 PM or 3:30 PM to 12 midnight) to operate small machines and perform various bench type operation on small parts requiring good finger dexterity. These positions are particularly adaptable to female applicants. Rate range \$4.67 to \$5.93 per hour, with a premium for second shift. In addition we have an excellent benefit program BC/BS/MM, Accident/Sickness/Life Insurance, 12 paid holidays, vacation, pension plan. Call to see how you might fit into our organization.

Please call Mr. Choate 729-4400 or come in for an interview.

McCord Winn Division

An Ex-Cell-O Subsidiary

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890

an equal opportunity employer m/f

K.A.I., Inc. DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

I am a specialist in the Placement of Data Processing Personnel. I am presently working on numerous positions in the salary range of 20-40K in a variety of locations. I provide a complete and personalized service to a qualified candidate who seeks career advancement and a professional who cares to handle their needs. I will take the time in finding the rewarding opportunity for your ambitions, while you maintain your present job.

Call in confidence or write:
Bob Richard, 890-7747
K.A.I.
200 5th Ave.,
Waltham, MA 02154
Free paid management consultancy

The Application Deadline For The Summer Youth Employment Program Has Been Extended To Friday, June 12

If you're 14 to 21, whether in or out of school there's still time to find out if you're eligible.

Pick up an application at your local high school guidance office, SPEDY counselor's office, Medford CETA, or our Skills Center in Woburn.

Return your completed application in person to Medford CETA Intake Office, Old Medford High School (near Medford Square) 22 Forest St., Medford, Monday-Friday 9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

If under 18, you must be accompanied by parent/guardian. Bring proof of residence and verification of family income.

Out of school youth (whether you've dropped out, graduated, or are graduating this year) are encouraged to apply.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL 395-7600 — Ext. 56 — Linda

Medford CETA is an Affirmative Action Program serving residents of
Burlington-Everett-Malden-Medford-Melrose
North Reading-Stoneham-Wakefield-Wilmington
Winchester-Woburn

SALES/SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Temporary Help Service needs customer service/sales person. 50% outside sales (must have own car). Possess good communications skills. We are looking for a bright, flexible self starter, who will do recruiting, screening, and testing of job applicants. Position offers growth and good benefits -- salary plus commission.

Send resume to Ms. Sutherland

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
P.O. Box 57, Burlington, MA 01803

Commercial Cleaners

Burlington Area
Good pay.

Hours 6 AM - 10 AM
Experience helpful.

935-3971

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Local advertising company has excellent opportunity to earn extra money this summer working 9-5 Monday-Friday. Permanent positions also available. No experience necessary, we will train.

For personal interview call Miss Lally at
246-2730

EXPERIENCED ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

Will pay \$250 per week to start, plus benefits.

PLEASE CALL — 484-5266 —

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEPERSON

Immed. opening w/young growing wholesale millwork distributor. Must have Class II driver's license. Exp. in millwork and lumber products helpful. Good starting wages, medical ins., pension plan, profit sharing, paid vacation. Call for interview, ask for Gary Fox.

— 729-6860 —
North Atlantic Millwork
36 Holton St., Winchester

MANAGER

Plant manager for printed circuit related facility. Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual with Marketing Management background. Full benefits, medical and dental. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to
Daily Times, Box 1068
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01801

Vending Attendant

Part time position available in the Wilmington area. Good starting rate. Hours are flexible, no nights or weekends.

Please call 944-3740 for interviews and applications.
SERVICE SYSTEMS CORPORATION
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M F

Do you enjoy working with people?

Volunteer agency in Bedford needs a receptionist with good clerical skills.

Please call
Minuteman Chapter American Red Cross
— 275-0670 —

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

SECRETARY

Sales and Marketing

Diano Corporation, a subsidiary of BAUSCH & LOMB, INC., is a leading manufacturer of scientific instrumentation for qualitative and quantitative analysis in a variety of industries. We are seeking a responsible, organized, mature secretary to work in our Sales and Marketing Department. The successful candidate will possess a pleasant personality, excellent secretarial skills (typing 70-75 wpm/dictaphone experience) and good verbal communication skills.

Diano has an excellent benefits program, including comprehensive medical insurance, dental insurance, paid/sick leave, tuition reimbursement, etcetera. If you are interested in a challenging position and possess the required skills, please forward resume, including salary history and requirements to:

C.A. Tomlinson
Manager, Personnel Services

DIANO CORPORATION

Div. of Bausch & Lomb, Inc.



8 Commonwealth Avenue
B.O. Box 1005
Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer m/f/h

PRINTED CIRCUIT

Has Excellent Opportunities

We are recruiting individuals who have good hand-eye coordination and who enjoy detailed work for our first and second shifts. If you have the ability to do this type of detailed work and want to join a leader in the printed circuit industry, we have the opportunity for you.

Positions include:

- Touch-Up Technicians
- Quality Control Inspectors (Visual Experience Preferred)
- Silk Screeners (Experienced)
- N/C Drill Operators
- Platers
- Maintenance Mechanic (2nd Shift)

If you have the qualifications and the interest, then stop by our Personnel Department to fill out an application.

Come Grow With Us!

PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation
10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUP LEADER ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

We are looking for an experienced Group Leader to work in our Precision Measurement Division. In addition to performing electro-mechanical assembly operations, you will be responsible for assigning work, training personnel, following production schedules and monitoring department production output.

High school plus 4 years electro-mechanical assembly experience required. You should have a technical background, a knowledge of basic electronics, and should be familiar with oscilloscopes, digital voltmeters and other test equipment.

We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits and all the advantages of our suburban location. Please call 658-6100, Ext. 369 and speak with Pat Flanagan to arrange for an interview.

DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
40 Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887
an equal opportunity employer M/F

"LET CIRCLE DO THE WALKING"

TECHNICAL SECRETARY \$260
Important position with administrative responsibilities. Prior technical typing experience a must.
BOOKKEEPER \$240
General understanding of principles of bookkeeping, eager to learn and assume greater responsibilities. Light typing.
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE \$180
Entry level position with excellent company. Excellent growth potential.
SECRETARY \$250
Company with fast track growth record needs very professional secretary.
CLERK TYPIST \$200
Great growth potential for a strong typist working with V.P.
ENTRY LEVEL TYPIST \$155
If you love to type and are looking for growth potential, this is for you.

Many Many More Job Opportunities Available
We Can Help You Build Your Skills If They Aren't Quite There
Call — 273-4660
Early and Late Appointments

6 New England Executive Park — 4th Floor — Burlington

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS

"We Are The People Who Care"

ALL POSITIONS PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

Accounting

Customer Training

Do You:

Want a CAREER, not just a job?

Possess the following?

- ★ Degree in Accounting
- ★ Knowledge/experience with computers or a strong desire to learn
- ★ Enjoy working with people
- ★ Like limited travel

Then - we have a position for you in our Waltham branch, training customers in the operations of our in-house computer systems.

Send Resume to:

Display Data Corporation

Executive Plaza III
Hunt Valley, MD 21031

or call

George Armstrong
Eastern Regional Installation Mgr.
800/638-1100
an equal opportunity employer m/f

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

Altron Incorporated, a leading manufacturer of Printed Circuit Boards and Interconnect Products, is currently seeking a Chemical Technician.

This hands-on position covers areas such as pollution control, waste treatment and material conservation.

The successful candidate will have chemical training or 2-3 years experience. Printed circuit background a plus.

Resumes or applications including salary history are now being accepted by the Personnel Department.

Call for directions: 658-5800

Altron INCORPORATED

One Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME WEEKENDS PART TIME & FULL TIME SECURITY PERSONNEL

We have 50 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. Immediate positions also available for individuals with D.O.D. clearance. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training for the inexperienced, up to 3 pay increases the first year, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS:
Tues., Thurs. & Fri.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. and evenings
appts. available
an equal opportunity employer

50 POSITIONS
First Security Services Corporation
LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA 272-8474 or 367-4571

CREDIT COLLECTION

Our Credit Department has a full time permanent position for an experienced person to assist in analyzing credit accounts and make resultant recommendations to perform collection activities and to formulate credit procedures.

The qualified individual will have one year of credit experience, the ability to communicate well with customers and fellow employees, and knowledge of basic math.

Charrette offers excellent benefits including: Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and dental, life insurance and retirement benefits.
For an interview please contact Personnel at: 935-8000.

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, Massachusetts 01888
(617) 935-6000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Sweetheart Plastics has a career opportunity available for an experienced Maintenance Mechanic.

Our mechanics install and troubleshoot new automated equipment, high speed production equipment and make needed repairs and perform tests runs on our machinery.

If you have 3-5 years of industrial mechanical experience, knowledge of shop practices and the willingness to be flexible about shifts if needed, come on over and join the leader in the plastic food container industry.

This position is on day shift.

We offer good wages, free health, and life insurance, company paid pension plan, paid holidays, vacation, sick time and much more.

If you are interested, stop by our Employment Office, Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. or call: 658-9100, Ext. 331.

Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYKAY AND CLIP CORP.

1 BURLINGTON AVENUE, WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUBLIC RELATIONS Executive Secretary

Key resource person needed to handle a variety of duties, including assisting with special projects. The successful candidate must be proficient in secretarial skills, be a good communicator, enjoy contact with the public and be accurate in all aspects of the job. Proof reading and Casualty Insurance experience preferred.

We offer a convenient location, pleasant surroundings and excellent fringe benefits.

For more information, please contact Cindy Johnson at 245-6000, Ext. 263.

American Mutual Insurance Companies

Wakefield, MA 01880

an equal opportunity employer M/F

General Help Receiving Department

Full time, day shift. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent company benefits including paid holidays and vacation, health and life insurance, dental plan, profit sharing, etc.

Apply in person or call — 935-8880

HARVEY INDUSTRIES MANUFACTURING, INC.

35 Commonwealth Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent Positions Needed Secretaries, Typists, Accounting Clerks

Call Glennis

Tad/Power

— 272-9222 —

279 Cambridge St.
Burlington

130 Room Property in Need of Maintenance-Janitorial Personnel

Broad background in general maintenance required. Must possess a basic knowledge of plumbing and good mechanical ability. Good starting salary with benefits.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

For an appointment call
— 272-6550 —
Ask for Mrs. Sheldon

MEDICAL Secretaries and Transcriptionists!

We have:

- Temporary assignments at a major medical facility
- Insurance and health benefits available
- Never a fee
- Excellent hourly rates
- Vacation and holiday pay
- Paycheck on Friday of the week you work

Call today for all the details

Office Specialists

61 Main St., Stoneham
Call Arlene at 438-4901

99 S. Bedford St., Burl.
Call Gail at 273-1470

Clerk Typist & Switchboard Operator

At Town Hall, Reading, Hours 8:30 to 5:00, Monday to Friday. Apply Board of Selectmen's Office, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, Mass. 01867, or call —

— 942-0500 —

Cost Accountant

Globe Ticket Company has an immediate opening for an entry-level Cost Accountant. Duties include accumulation cost of sales, preparation of monthly financial statements and inventory control.

0-2 years experience. Minimum of associates degree in accounting.

We offer good salary and benefits with growth potential.

Send resume to:

Globe Ticket Co.

222 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01888

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPS

SWITCHBOARD

BOOKKEEPERS

WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128 - 93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsen

TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA

861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

3/23x

Data Entry Operators

"Variety"

If you're tired of straight data entry or keypunch all day, give us a call. You'll like the opportunity and variety this position has to offer. You'll be doing keypunch customer service work both in person and on the phone. Some light typing and some exciting special projects. Company offers high salary and excellent benefits. To set up an immediate interview, call or drop by our office today.

— 933-7265 —

Search Inc.

165 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801

All fees company paid
Personnel Consultants

22-81

LANNAN

CHEVROLET 40 WINN ST. WOBURN 935-2000 Oldsmobile

Rapidly Expanding Dual Chevrolet/Olds Dealership

NEEDS

EXPERIENCED GM

FLAT RATE

MECHANICS

New Building, Excellent Benefits.

Good Working Conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON

18-20

3/23x

"SPICY" 15K Senior Secretary Marketing

Put some spice in your life working for the Marketing Director of a large local "blue chip" manufacturer of spices. You should have strong knowledge of office systems, good interpersonal abilities, and professional secretarial skills. You'll love this high salary, excellent benefits, warm, friendly environment and the bright new office. Don't wait if you like challenge, responsibility, and working with a great bunch of people, call now for an immediate interview.

All Fees Company Paid
Personnel Consultant

Call 933-7265

Search Inc.

165 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801

22-81

3/23x

**PHONE
-PROS-**

Do you like people?
Do you like talking on the telephone?
Do you need \$\$\$\$?
Do you enjoy management?
Do you enjoy flexible hours?

If you answer YES to the above questions, please call for an immediate interview.

933-6804 438-7922

**Circulation
Climbers**
"We Have The Answers"

HURLBERT

Buick, Datsun, Peugeot

Is Seeking An Experienced
PARTS COUNTER-PERSONCall Rick Camire
-935-1111-

An equal opportunity employer

**CAN YOU WORK
FOR 1 YEAR
OR LONGER?**

Stay with one company and work a long term assignment with varied responsibilities.

- TYPING
- DICTAPHONE EXPERIENCE
- GOOD TELEPHONE SKILLS

Ability to "take charge" a must!
40 hour week—top pay—Bedford area

Call and ask for Judy:
944-8580**"WE TRY HARDER"
WILL YOU?**

Then come join us. We need an ambitious person to make sure **AVIS CAR LEASING** maintains its reputation. We do Try Harder to provide service to our customers from our district office in Burlington, MA. What you do every day will be different and exciting. The individual we select should possess excellent typing skills, proofreading, and good filing technique. Ability to organize varied tasks and work independently. Pleasant telephone manner in a fast paced environment. Excellent company benefits and good salary.

If you are willing to be a "Try Harder" person then call Cheryl at 272-1559 for an appointment. Principals only.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROUTE SERVICE

Fill vending machines at a particular location in Boston. Hours: 5 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must have neat appearance and good customer relations.

For interview apply in person to:

SERVOMATION CORP.100 Fallon Rd., Stoneham
E.O.E.**RN or LPN Full Time
NURSE'S AIDE Full Time**

Excellent benefits, congenial atmosphere. Call Mary Parente, Director of Nurses, for an interview.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted

Call George Perry for an interview.

DIETARY HELP Wanted

Call Ronald Peppard for interview.

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME134 North St., North Reading
944-1107 or 944-1108**THOM McAN**

Part Time Sales

We have immediate openings for part time sales people at our Woburn Mall store. We pay hourly wage plus commission which enables you to make well in excess of minimum wage. Hours are flexible: afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. Interested persons should apply in person at Thom McAn Woburn Mall.

Thom McAn
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A Division of Melville Corporation

DATA ENTRY

WE HAVE TEMPORARY DATA ENTRY POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW.

**Personnel Pool**

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Call Laura at

273-3040

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE

Growing industrial/commercial cleaning company is seeking a sales oriented individual to call on accounts within the North Shore area. Typing is a prerequisite for this position. Experience not necessary but helpful. Company offers an excellent starting salary, complete benefits package and an opportunity for advancement. Call

NORTH SHORE CLEANERS INC.

106 Roseher Rd. Woburn 933-9503

**SELF THINKING
SECRETARY**

1-2 years general office experience. To work with private medical doctor. Must enjoy working with people. Modern working conditions, with liberal fringe benefits. Please call Fran at

935-9592

Equal opportunity employer

**EXPERIENCED
HAIRDRESSER**

FULL TIME

Excellent opportunity

Salary plus commission

Call

438-4065

MES 20

**SECRETARY/
CLERK**

District Sales Office of a

large national concern in

Woburn needs experienced

person to handle varied

clerical duties plus posses-

sioning good typing skills. Salary

commensurate with experi-

ence. Excellent fringe ben-

efits. Call Mr. Ruggles or Mr.

Riley at

933-9056

an equal opportunity employer

**PART-TIME
HOUSEKEEPER
WANTED**

Call

944-0151

MES 20

**N/C Drill
Operators**

Days-Nights. Excellon experience

preferred. Possible

trainee position for the right

individual. Top benefits and

wages.

**Circuit Board
Drilling**

1 Ray Ave., Burlington

- 273-1390 -

Ask for Stan

MES 20

**WILMINGTON
FABRICATORS, INC.**

Metal Fabricators

Experienced help

wanted.

Press Brake Mechanic

Grinders - Polishers

Tig Welders

Machine Operators

Packers

Immediate openings

Apply in person

235 Andover St.

Off Rte. 125

Wilmington

MES 20

**CLERICAL
TYPIST**

Full-time position at

Shrine's Auditorium

in Wilmington. Family

arity with general of-

fice machines helpful.

Contact Mr. Woodbury

685-6466 or 657-4202

MES 20

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 FORD LTD, runs good,

clean car. Asking \$1200.

Call George 665-6900.

AS-20C

1974 HORNET Sportabout

sta. wagon, 6 cyl, aut., ac,

luggage rack, r.w. de-

froster, exc. shape.

Asking \$1800. 246-1281.

AS-20C

1968 CHEVY NOVA, 49,000

miles, \$500. 944-6530 after 4

pm.

AS-22C

1970 INTERNATIONAL

with plow \$800. 944-6530

after 4pm.

AS-22C

1976 FORD 4 dr. sedan, am

fms, new tires, good trans

\$595. 944-4183.

AS-21C

1973 PLYMOUTH Scamp

sports model, 2 dr. good

running cond. Best offer.

Call after 6pm. 944-6662.

AS-21C

1970 PONTIAC

EXECUTIVE 4 new tires

plus 2 good snows

(mounted), am-fm radio,

rear speakers, spring

inspection sticker. Exc.

cond. \$450. Jack Kagan

944-8255.

AS-20C

**CLINICAL
SECRETARY**

Will assist clinical staff in a

variety of assignments, in-

cluding some public con-

tract. In Community Mental

Health Clinic located in

Woburn. Full time position.

Good typing skills required.

Full benefit program.

Please contact

Personnel Dept.

MYSTIC VALLEY

MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

861-0890

MES 20

Equal opportunity employer M. F.

**FORK
LIFTERS**

Full time/experienced

operators for distri-

bution warehouse.

For Appointment call

935-8670

MES 20

**COLLEGE
STUDENTS**

Work this summer as a

fill-in for employees

who are on vacation.

Middle of June thru

Labor Day. Must have

own transportation.

Apply in person to

SERVOMATION CORP.

100 Fallon Rd.

Stoneham

E.O.E.

MES 20

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 OLDS DELTA "88"

Royale, 4 dr. sedan, white

w-green velour int., green

pinstripe & green vinyl top.

PS, PB, air cond, w. lift

wheel, cruise control & rear

defog., 59,800 highway

miles. In showroom cond. in

& out. A real pretty car.

Must be seen. Reason for

selling getting company

car. Asking \$5000 or BO.

Call 933-6759 after 5:30. Ask

for Paul.

AS-21B

1974 LINCOLN town car

loaded, excellent cond.

\$1500. 1973 cheap Mercury

Marquis loaded, \$550. Call

273-3693.

AS-21B

1974 CADILLAC

ELDORADO White with

red interior. Good cond.

with many new parts. Reg.

gas. Must sell \$1200 or BO.

Call Mike after 5:00. 272-

2713.

AS-22

1977 AMC HORNET wagon.

auto. AC. Very gd. cond.

\$2100. Call 944-3985.

AS-21

1957 WILLYS JEEP. 377

Chevy eng. body fair, mech.

exc. w-plow. Asking \$600

firm. Call Donn at 944-0531.

AS-21C

1975 FORD GRANADA, 4

cyl, PS, PB, 2 dr. Low

mileage. \$2000. 273-3693.

AS-21B

1979 VW RABBIT, Model C

Auto., 4 dr. AM-FM, 11

blue. Leather int. Reg. gas.

Excel. cond. \$4700. 935-8885,

days: 1-877-2517, eves.

AS-26

1978 DODGE ASPEN, 2 dr.

24,000 miles. PS, PB, AC,

\$3595 or BO. 935-3337.

AS-22C

1974 GRAN TORINO, PS,

disc brakes, auto., \$600.

Call 933-6175.

AS-21

1968 GMC 9500 diesel dump

truck, 6 to 8 yd. body. \$6500.

933-2835 or 935-1129.

AS-22

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412,

rear window defroster. BO.

933-5007 after 6.

AS-21C

76 CADILLAC Coupe

DeVille, 34,000 mi. Silver

with match. leather. Stereo,

cruise, tilt, radials with new

spare, inside tr. release.

\$3800. 272-3669.

AS-26

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS WANTED.

We also sell quality used

auto parts. Tested and

guaranteed. Aberjona Auto

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BARN SALE: Sat., May 23, 8-12, 160 Pearl St., Reading. Found some more! Free coffee. GS5-22C

GARAGE SALE 25 Emerson St., Reading, Sat., May 23, 9-1 pm. 10 sp 24" bike, Vivitar zoom Minolta mount lens, maple bureau, bunny fur coat, 10' wood cornice, boys' hockey skates, toys & sports equip, etc. GS5-22C

MULTI FAMILY yard sale - couch, love seat, coffee & end table, elec paper shredder, tent, toys. Sat., May 26, 9-2 pm, 38 Bond St., Reading. GS5-22C

GARAGE SALE

RUMMAGE CLEARANCE 1 DAY ONLY, Sat., May 30, 10 am-3 pm. St. Mark's Thrifty Shop, St. Mark's Road, (off Terrace Hall Ave.) Burlington. Your choice - fill a bag for \$2.00. Everything goes; we need the space. GS5-22

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, Sat., May 23, 9-3, 4 Harold Ave., Wilmington off Rt 129, 2nd left after Shawheen Elem School. Don't miss it. Rain date Sun May 24. GS5-20T

YARD SALE, Sun. May 23 & 24. Rt 62 N. Wilmington. Furniture, knick-knacks, glass odds & ends, many extras. 457 Salem St. GS5-20T

YARD SALE, Sun. May 23 & 24. Rt 62 N. Wilmington. Furniture, knick-knacks, glass odds & ends, many extras. 457 Salem St. GS5-20T

Giant Yard Sale 25 GORDON RD., NO. READING, Color TV's, stereo, platform rocker, misc items, something for all. May 23 & 24, 8-5 pm. GS5-20N

GIANT YARD SALE, May 23, rain date May 24 & 25, 22 Parker Dr., No. Reading, Haverhill St. to Chestnut St. to Parker Dr. Info call 664-3625. GS5-20N

Sat. 5-23 and Mon. 5-25 FRIDGE, WASHER dryer, portu 210 speed bicycles, huge air cond, camera equip, tape recorders, lawn mower, colonial ext. lamp. GS5-20N

3 FAM YD SL. Memorial Day, May 25, 9-5. Baby furn. toys, antiques, junk, collectibles, pics, furn. frames, clothes, no. 27, 29 & 30 Wilson Rd., Stoneham. GS5-20S

4 FAMILY YD SALE, Sat., May 23, 21 Walsh Ave., St. 10-4. Canopy bed, ref, hats to bikes - rugs, lamps, toys. rain date May 24. GS5-20S

3 FAMS. 21 Girard Rd., Stoneham. Sat., May 23, 10-4, rain May 24. Frpl hot air recycler, sm kit appls, mens ex lg clothes, TV stands, baby & child's items, crib, toys, etc. GS5-20S

STONEHAM: 14 Steele St. Quality toys, household items, childrens clothes, floor polisher, car seat. Sat., May 23. Rain date Sun. 24, 9-12. GS5-20S

SAT., MAY 23, 8-2. Really low prices. Lots to sell. Misc household goods, nc clothing. 9 Beacon St., Stoneham. GS5-20S

YARD SALE Saturday, May 23, 9 am to 3 pm. 72 Franklin St., Stoneham. Rain date May 24. GS5-20S

SUMMER RENTAL

WHITE MOUNTAINS TOWNHOUSE On 18 hole PGA Golf course, 3 bedrooms, free golf, swimming, tennis, 25 mins to major lakes 9 mts. Weekly or monthly. Call 658-9763. SR6-3T

2 BDRM COTTAGE w/ fireplace, 5 min walk to Newfoundland Lake, Bristol, NH. Fully equip kit. For rent July & August \$150 per wk. Call 851-5647. SR5-20T

CAPE COD West Yarmouth, 3 bdrm ranch, 1 mile to warm salt water beaches. Call 851-4681. SR6-10T

Sun & Fun in Mtns. FOR RENT Ctr. Conway NH air-cond 2 bdrm chalet sleeps 6, short walk to Lake Conway. \$200 per wk. 617-322-0902. SR6-3S

3 bdr. apt. June 1 to Aug. 15. Adults only. 944-0254. SR11C

HAMPTON BEACH - 1,2 or 3 bedroom cottages. Reasonable rates. Call 396-6863 or 935-2588. SR5-22

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE, 3 bdr. wtr. frnt. cott. with tpi., scr. porch and boat dock. Lovely view. In quiet area. 3.5 mi. from Center Harbor. June and Sept., \$225 per wk.; July and Aug. \$300 per wk. Call Terry, 369-0016 or 273-1358. SR5-22

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE, 2 bedroom condominium, full bath, air conditioning, balcony, cable TV, sleeps 6 to 8, pool, tennis, 2 min. walk to Weirs Beach and water slide. \$330 per week. Call 729-9060; after 6 pm call 1-535-1882. SR6-24T

SUPER LOG CABIN, Winnepesaukee, sleeps 8, fieldstone frpl, scr porch, fire setting, pool, tennis, beach, pligrnd, \$190 wk. Call 658-6321. SR5-22T

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. 3 br cottages from \$198 to \$285, 1 br from \$165. Avail June-Aug. Reduced rates June. Call 851-3339, after 6 pm. SR6-24T

WANTED TO LET QUIET, PROFESSIONAL Couple seeks 5 room apartment in the Stoneham, Reading, Andover area. Apartment resume available upon request. Evenings 944-8519. WTR5-22C

WANTED, 2 bdr. apt. with heat. \$400. Call 665-0449. WTR5-22

PROFESSIONAL, responsible female seeks 1-2 bdr. in Melrose. Exc. references. Call Pam days 1-482-5268; call reimbursed. WTL5-20S

FOR LEASE

Stoneham

Available May 1, 1981

8,000 square feet of light industrial space. Some air-conditioned office space included. Conveniently located near Routes 93 and 128 in Stoneham. Tailgate loading and plenty of parking space. Owner-occupied building.

For further information contact:

Lithographic Publications, Inc.
18 Spencer Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
438-5400
Bill Joseph

FOR RENT

LANDLORDS WANTING APARTMENTS WANTED WE HAVE A lot of Reading's most conv. loc responsible tenants waiting with w.w. ac, disp, balcony to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso RE 933-6036. FR5-27

WOBURN, Rm. for rent. 3808, 9-5 for apt to view at \$55 a wk. conv. to 93 and 128, your convenience. Eve & Mr. Woburn Mall. ref. & weekend apt. available. Sec. dep. req. 933-1086. FR5-22C

READING, Female 28+ responsible, wanted to smoke and drink abstainer. share 2 bdr. heat, AC. Convenient to 93, 128 & park. D&D, pool. Avail. Woburn Mall. Reasonable. Immed. \$197.50 per mo. Call 851-5647. FR5-22

WOBURN - West side, 2 bdr. 6 rm. Cape. For lease. Avail. July 1. In-ground pool. \$675 per month. No pets, fee. WAKEFIELD - Lakeside area. 2 bdr., 6 rm. col. for lease \$600. per mo. No pets. Fee. FR5-22

STONEHAM APT. Cab. kitchen, comb living bedroom, mod bath, heat & elec inc. Sec dep. ref. Avail 6-15. Call after 5, \$275. Mo. 438-9467. FR5-20S

WOBURN, large 2 rm. kit. apt., share bath. Parking, near 128. Call 933-2379 after 6 pm. FR5-22

WOBURN, Rm. for rent. single fam. house. A-1 cond. 3 bdr. WW, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Near trans. No pets. Avail. June 1. Avail 6-12 mo. \$650. 935-3987. FR5-22

WOBURN, rm. for responsible & mature persons. pleasant surroundings, conv. local parking. For appl. call 933-7188. FR5-22

WOBURN - 3 bdr. apt. in new 2 family contemporary. WW carpet. 15 ft. stone fireplace. Sliding dr. to terr and yard. Breathtaking view of Horn Pond, \$800. mo incl. all util. Call 933-6550 or 935-5533. FR5-27

CONDOMINIUMS, Winchester & surrounding areas, \$55,000 to \$115,000. 1&2 bdr. units, many amenities. Why pay rent? Build equity instead! Call today for details, Edison Realty, 438-8400. FR5-22

WOBURN, walk to chr. large luxury 1 bdr. WW, AC, dishwasher-dish. \$350. unheated. (Elec. heat). Avail. June 1 or after. Call 935-4625 or 935-8887. FR5-27

READING, 1 bdr. condo. in elevated hi-rise with lovely view, pool, parking, AC, close to all major highways. Avail. July. Furn. \$525; unfurn. \$475. Call 944-9110 weekends or eves. after 6. FR5-27

READING, NORTH: Modern furnished room with bath. Heated, 1st floor. Near shopping and highways. \$155 per month. No pets. 664-5020. FR5-22C

READING RM. For rent. Woman preferred, walking dist to trans, kit, facilities, priv. entrance. \$40 per wk. 944-7283. FR5-26C

NO READING, attractive rm. in priv. home. Exc. parking, ideal for gentleman. Non-smoker. 664-6107. FR5-29

Continued to
page S-21

Homeowner's Advisor

by
Gary J. Litchfield
Realty World-Class Realty

AMENITY ECONOMICS

QUESTION: We're thinking about adding either a family room or a swimming pool. Whenever we add improvements to our house, we hope they will increase the house's value in addition to adding to our enjoyment. Which of these improvements would real estate professionals consider the most advantageous from the standpoint of resale?

ANSWER: There is little question that a well planned family room will tend to increase the marketability and the sale price when the time comes to sell.

There are certain home improvements which will generally magnify the home's value more than the dollars spent. An additional room is one of them. A sundeck is another example of a relatively inexpensive improvement that increases the value of your home beyond the dollars spent.

But a swimming pool is another story. It's an expensive amenity which should be viewed primarily as an investment in your enjoyment. This is because the pool's installation cost isn't usually recovered in a resale.

The addition of a pool will generally be attractive to a small percentage of the home-buying public. If your pool isn't an attractive amenity to a prospective buyer, he won't be willing to pay a significantly higher price for your home.

Your decision as to the addition of a pool should be primarily based on your ability to enjoy it during your period of ownership. Naturally, considerations relating to amenities like swimming pools will vary from area to area depending on climatic conditions and social habits.

CLOSING COMMENTS

If you have a question about real estate or require the services of a professional Realtor, Mr. Litchfield will be happy to assist you. Contact Realty World-Class Realty, 577 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801 (617) 935-9666.

NEED AN APARTMENT?

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Apartment Owners-
Call Us For Instant Tenants
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Nationwide Apartment Referral Service
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INSTRUCTIONS

SUMMER Remedial and enrichment. Individual instruction available in reading, spelling, writing, math, for ages 5-adult. Qualified teaching specialists, flexible hours, motivating materials, nominal fees. Centers in Arlington and Wilmington for free brochure call 646-4049. INST141x

Guitar-Piano-Drum LESSONS: FREE use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all styles, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INST11C

VOICE-GUITAR LESSONS GIVEN by performing professional & Berklee College of Music senior. My studio or your home. All ages. call 664-6229. INST6-10N

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: Sat., May 23, 9 am to 3 pm, 109 Charles St., Reading. Furniture, toys, household goods. GS5-22C

COMBINATION OF new crafts & yard sale, May 23 & 24, 131 Forest St., Reading. Tapestries, silver Persian jacket, household items. 10-4. No calls please. GS5-22C

OLD THINGS. Several sm. lots incl. doll crib, stroller, trunk, 3 1960 dolls. Ginny & Ginette access. Prints, pre-dial phone etc. Sat., May 23, 8-30 a.m. 10 John Carver Rd., Reading. GS5-22C

BARN SALE: Sat., May 23, 8-12, 160 Pearl St., Reading. Found some more! Free coffee. GS5-22C

GARAGE SALE 25 Emerson St., Reading, Sat., May 23, 9-1 pm. 10 sp 24" bike, Vivitar zoom Minolta mount lens, maple bureau, bunny fur coat, 10' wood cornice, boys' hockey skates, toys & sports equip, etc. GS5-22C

MULTI FAMILY yard sale - couch, love seat, coffee & end table, elec paper shredder, tent, toys. Sat., May 26, 9-2 pm, 38 Bond St., Reading. GS5-22C

INSTRUCTIONS

Quilting Classes & WORKSHOPS AT Sunburst Fab. Studio. Specially designed course helps beginner & adv student. All sup on loc, 25 percent disc on fab. Join all day quilt wkshp, vest wkshp, folded star, raffia doll, fab arts & crafts workshops classes fill fast. Call 665-9771 or visit 208 Green St, Melrose. INSTHS

INSTRUCTIONS PRIVATE GUITAR In-structions. Elec. & acoustics, reasonable rates. All ages. Beginners welcome. Call Bob 933-5813. SM6-15

FOR BEGINNERS and advanced pupils, Kenneth Wilson's organ workshop offers a limited number of openings. 658-3601 or 658-4845. INSTHT

INSTRUCTIONS

Art'n Facts Studio CLASSES in Calligraphy, watercolor, stained glass, drawing, painting & more. Adults & childrens program. Brochure, 438-2900, 729-2926, 489 Main St., St. INSTHS

Roddy Grubbs 9A John St., Woburn

INDIVIDUAL IN-STRUCTION year round in reading, spelling, math, writing. K-adult. Remedial & enrichment. Complete diagnostic evaluation, professional staff, flexible hrs, nominal fees. Centers in Wilmington and Arlington. LD & Reading Clinic Inc. For free brochure call 658-3169 or central office 646-4049. INSTR13x

OVER 130,000 READERS REAL ESTATE OVER 130,000 READERS

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\$38,900 INCLUDES HOMESITE 80'x120'

The Princess II

Two bedrooms/One bath



The charming Princess II offers two large bedrooms, one bath, 16'x11'4" backyard patio, garage, wall to wall carpeting, central heating and air conditioning, and utility area. Options available.

FIVE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
Priced from High 30's to Low 60's.

Attend Our Free Seminar
Thurs. May 21 at 7:30 p.m., 258 Main St., Reading

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Located just North of Tampa on the West Coast
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N. READING
130 Park St. East
664-2230

FOR RENT

continued from
page S-20

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798.

FRM-6-4 ANDOVER - Lawrence line, modern 1 1/2 bdrm. Heat, hot water & cooking included. Air conditioning & parking. \$290 & \$325. Avail. Immed. Call 324-6000.

FRS-22 GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FRIT

FRS-22 PROFESSIONAL FEMALE roommate 24+ needed to share two bdrm. apt. with art teacher in Woburn. Sunny 5 rm. apt. on 2nd fl. in house. Close to 128 & 93. \$175. Call 935-8865, 3:30-6:00 pm.

FRS-22 WAKEFIELD, newly remodeled 5 rm. apt. with enclosed sunporch, plus full attic for storage. On the 2nd floor of well maintained 2 fag. house. Newly refinished hardwood and linoleum floors, W&D hookup, refrig., private 2 car parking, close to train & center. \$450. per mo. inc. hot water. No pets. Adults pref. Avail June 1. Call 935-2465 between 4:00-7:00 pm.

FRS-22 WOBURN, Clean, comfortable furn. room. Priv. parking, handy to trans. Gentleman pref. Call after 6 pm, 935-4858.

FRS-20 WOBURN, Modern Spacious 1 bdrm. \$365 inc. heat & hot water. Single person pref. No pets. Call 933-4283 from 6-10 pm.

FRS-22 3 ROOM APT. near center, no pets, reference, call after 6, 933-6477.

FRS-20 Lynel Cestroni 39 Vernon St. Tewksbury

FRS-20 BILLERICA, Luxury 1 bdrm. apt. heat & hot water inc. No pets. Sec. dep. req. \$325. mo. No util. Call 944-8880.

FRS-20 WOBURN - 2 bdrm. apt. Up & down. Washer & Dryer hookup. Parking for 1 car. No Pets. Sec. Dep. & ref. req. Quiet, married couple preferred \$390. No util. Write Daily Times, Box 2879, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

FRS-26 WOBURN, 3 1/2 rm. apt. 1st fl., good cond., no pets. Avail. June 1. Pkg. 1 car. Sec. dep. req. \$325. mo. No util. Call 935-6633.

FRS-21 STONEHAM, Office space 120 to 5,000 sq. ft. Avail. Immed. Secretarial, Xerox and tel. answering serv. optional, 24 hr. access, secure bldg. Conven. to 93 & 128. Edison Realty, 438-8400.

FRS-22 PEABODY, Office space. Executive office bldg., wv carp., paneled 200 sq. ft., 300 sq. ft., and 2200 sq. ft. Consisting of 4 sm. offices, 2 lrg. offices, and sm. storage area. \$7.00 per sq. ft. Edison Realty, 438-8400.

FRS-22 MOBILE HOME, 12x65, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, adult park, Salem N.H. Corner lot. Call 1-454-1475. RES-20T

FOR RENT

RENTING IS NO JOKE LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants, waiting to rent. 438-4044. FRIS

FRM-6-4 READING Furn. rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FRIFC

FRS-22 AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9746. FRICF

FRS-22 PROFESSIONAL Couple looking for 1 bedroom apt. Wilmington area. Call 658-5660. Ask for Rich. FRIFT

FRS-22 Grandover Park NEW MANAGEMENT. New standards, wide choice from studio (\$250) to 2 br (\$345) Deluxe. Includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit. 1 minute from Rts. 28 & 495. Residential neighborhood. Call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FRIFT

FRS-20 ANDOVER RM in family home, exc neighborhood off 125, near 93, 28 & 114, utl, linen, parking, in ground pool. \$50 and \$60 week, non-smoker. 475-7526. FR5-20N

FRS-22 STONEHAM, store for rent. 750 sq. ft. All on one fl., w office space in front, gar. drs. in back. Zoned for business. \$295. mo. Call 935-4493. FRM5-31

FRS-20 ARE YOU MOVING?? DON'T LEAVE your home heating fuel oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. Call 861-6317. FRM6-12

FRS-22 KINGSTON, NH, new 2 bdrm. ranch. On lake. Avail. until Dec. 1, 1981. \$300 mo. Deposit & contract. No util. Call 933-5629. FRM6-6

FRS-22 Retail Store Space WILMINGTON, Over 2,000 sq. ft. store front or professional space. Excel. loc. and pkg. For details call 658-4911 days; or 935-0095, eves. FR5-22

FRS-22 WILMINGTON, 2 rm. office suite w-reception area. Avail. June 1. Avail. immed. single office. Excel. loc. & pkg. For details call 658-4911 days; 935-0095 eves. FR5-22

FRS-22 WILMINGTON BY Owner, 7 room Jackson built cape. 2 full baths 3-4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen dining room, fireplace living rm, 1/2 acre, fenced in yard, nice neighborhood, conv to 93 & 128, possible VA takeover at 8 percent \$74,900. Call 658-4122. RES-20T

FRS-22 WILMINGTON BY Owner, beautiful 8 rm Ranch, carhead, frpl liv rm, din rm, eat in kit, 5 bdrms w-spacious master bdrm wing, 2 full bath, lg fin bsmt, 2 car gar, above ground pool, storage shed, beaut landscaped one-third acre, central loc. \$89,900. Call 657-7370. RES-20T

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CALEB PIERCE

REAL ESTATE, INC.

READING, MASS.

944-4500

OPEN EVENINGS

READING NO. Traditional 7 room Cape, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace living room, large formal dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed porch. Mid 70's.

READING - Exceptionally attractive 7 room Colonial featuring fireplace living room, large formal dining room, 1st floor family room, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk to trains. Mid 80's.

READING - Young 7 room Colonial, area of all new homes, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, spacious kitchen with microwave oven, 2 car garage, energy efficient heating system, 1/2 acre. Asking in 90's.

READING - Beautifully located custom 8 room Split, distinctive floor plan features front to back fireplace living room, large formal dining room, 4 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, enclosed porch, garage, level 1/2 acre. Low 100's.

HOUSE TO RENT - Exceptional 8 room Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, gas heat, 1/2 acre lot, executive area. \$750/month, utilities not included. References required. 944-4500.

CALEB PIERCE

REAL ESTATE, INC.

944-4500

READING, MASS.

OPEN EVENINGS

Elizabeth Fortin BROKERS Priscilla Hamelin
Gene McCausland Marian Tyminski Gene McGivern

REAL ESTATE

READING - TURN of the Century 8 room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, updated and economical gas heat & hot water. This home had been a legal 2 family and could be again. Beautiful 1/2 acre in young neighborhood. Exclusive \$69,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

RE-22C LANDLORDS AND Home Owners. We are a young energetic, ambitious Real Estate Co. anxious to serve you. Let us rent your apt. or sell your property w-care, expertise and efficiency. We are open 10 am-8 pm, 7 days and are looking forward to serving all of your real estate needs. Call today! Edison Realty, 438-8400.

RE-22 READING - NEW to Market, sparkling 6 room 3 bedroom ranch on a 1/2 acre setting. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace living room, full dining room, excellent move in cond. at \$92,500. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040.

RE-22C WOBURN, New listing by owner. Immac. 3 bdrm. ranch. Mod. kit. fam. rm. fireplace, liv. rm., tile bath, slider to deck, quiet st. fenced yd. \$66,900. 933-5853.

RE-22 READING - TRUE Contemporary Seven tasteful rooms, 2 full baths, all glass and wood beams, skylights and enclosing decks, very private location. Exclusive \$92,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

RE-22C READING - EXQUISITE, beautiful and most desirable. This carefully restored antique offers modern living in gracious style, 3 full baths, 3 stall carriage house, many fireplaces, Wisteria canopy over old brick patios. This home has just received its certificate from the Historical Commission. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity. Exclusive at \$139,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

RE-22C NORTH READING - Unusual Tri-level with contemporary flair, many custom features. 3 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, ideal in-law set-up. \$98,500. Corsetti R.E. 665-5527 or 944-5060.

RE-22C WOBURN, 8 rm. house 3 plus bdrms., new furnace, three pane windows throughout. Completely renovated, maintenance free. Private fenced in yd. Exc. cond. High \$605. No brokers. Call days 933-1074 after 5. 935-7402.

RE-22C TWO FAMILY home wanted. 6-6 rms. Newer home pref. Call 729-7220 after 6 pm.

RE-22C READING - FIRST Of fering, perfect antique home for young active family, 8 rooms of excellent living space, includes 4 bedrooms, 1st floor den, large kitchen with butler's pantry & sink, detached garage. Needs some up-dating, nice setting \$67,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann, 944-4040.

RE-22C READY TO MOVE - REDUCED \$5,000 WOBURN, 4 bdrm., 2 bths., fpl. liv. rm., fml. dngm. Excel. family nighd. Walk to school. Call 933-3675.

RE-22 WILMINGTON BY Owner, beautiful 8 rm Ranch, carhead, frpl liv rm, din rm, eat in kit, 5 bdrms w-spacious master bdrm wing, 2 full bath, lg fin bsmt, 2 car gar, above ground pool, storage shed, beaut landscaped one-third acre, central loc. \$89,900. Call 657-7370. RES-20T

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REAL ESTATE

WOBURN, Just listed. Immaculate 5 rm. ranch on quiet child-safe street. Features attached breezeway and garage, vinyl siding, finished basement and more. Fenced in private lot. \$64,900.

WOBURN, Attention handymen. Live in this 2 bedroom older colonial on its own huge lot while you build your dream house on adjoining lot. Nearly 2 acres in quiet residential area. Offered in \$60's.

WOBURN WEST, Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4. Ridgewood Estates. 7-8 room Garrisons, Splits, Colonials coming to new subdivision at Winchester line. Ready for Sept. occupancy. Priced from upper \$90's. Call for directions.

WOBURN, 7 rm Colonial in nice area. Needs a little work, but priced to sell \$54,900.

STONEHAM lovely 7 rm Ranch in nice area. Fam rm off kitchen, frpl livrm, parquet floors, pool. Mint condition. \$78,900.

STONEHAM Colonial garr. \$110,000. Low interest. 9 rms, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, fam rm off kit. Fpl top loc. choose own decor.

STONEHAM Fantastic 11 rm split, 5 rm in-law in top loc. 2 frpl lg country kitchen. Attractive fin. \$129,900.

STONEHAM, Passive Solar designs, Colonials & contemporaries, under construction in exc area, low int. \$118,900 & up.

READING - DELIGHTFUL 5 room starter Cape, detached 2 car garage, pretty piece of land and garden spot, all ready to set your tomatoes in. Exclusive \$59,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

READING 8 room Dutch Col. 4 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, walk up attic. Lovely family home at \$84,500. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040.

WANTED FROM Owner Exc. cond. High \$605. No 6 1/2 or 7 room single home, at least 1 1/2 baths, good location, under \$75,000. 944-7032 after 3 pm.

READING - JUST LISTED Don't miss this one. Hand-some 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath C.E. Colonial front to back fireplace living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, garage, 15,000 sq. ft. lot. \$84,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040.

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave, Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights. 438-7190. REHS

STONEHAM, 2 fam. duplex w-vacant store attached. Excel. income. Price \$89,900. 935-4493. REMS-31

MELROSE COLONIAL 7 rm 1 1/2 bath FHW oil 3 zone hgt, conv loc. Complete siding, corner lot. 148 Rowe St, Sixties. 665-9572. RES-20S

ANDOVER - WELL built Ranch, 7 rms, 2 baths, 2 car gar, extras, acre plus, 1 mi to Rt 93 & 495. Good price \$89,500 by owner. Call 475-0162. RES-27T

WOBURN WEST, Young 3 bdrm. ranch, w-4 rm. size rms. for comfortable separate apt., 1/4 acre lot, w-living. Asking \$56,900. Century 21 Showcase of Homes Realty, 272-0500. RES-27

CHELMSFORD 3 br ranch, fam room, w-Franklin, 1/2 acre, full bsmt, lg cab kit, gas heat, 2 car gar, new roof, abuts woods, \$69,900. Call 256-2887. RES-27T

WILMINGTON, 2 fam. duplex w-vacant store attached. Excel. income. Price \$89,900. 935-4493. REMS-31

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REAL ESTATE

FLORIDA FUTURE SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrow's prices. 658-8924. REIT

ISLAND MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential area. Offered in \$60's.

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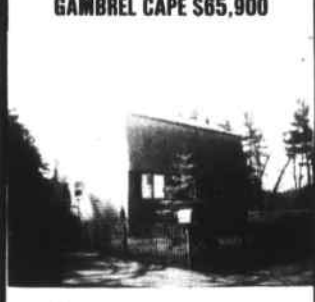
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944-2175 Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175

376 MIDDLESEX AVE. RT 62, NO. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

GAMBREL CAPE \$65,900



6 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, MBR is KINGSIZED! Fireplace LR is 12x24! Pretty yard-dead-end child-safe street! EXCLUSIVELY OURS in WILMINGTON!

TEWKSBURY 12% OWNER FINANCING!



\$69,500! \$529 per mo. PIT!! with \$30.00 down and a balance of \$39,500 for 25 years, *annual percentage rate. Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage and 18,000 s. f. of land! A truly MUST SEE!

STARTER \$45,900 REMODELED!



Gable look-alike sought

By WILLIAM PACINO

The search is on. The Edwin M. Knowles China Co. in conjunction with the Bradford Exchange, the world's largest trading center in limited-edition collector's plates, is searching for Clark Gable's look-alike to celebrate the introduction of the new "Rhett" collector's plate. "Rhett" is the fourth in a series of the popular "Gone with the Wind" plates issued by the Knowles China Co., the oldest name in American fine china.

The unusual grand prize includes 10,000 dollars in Confederate money or 1,000 dollars in "real" spending money; all travel and hotel expenses for two for three days and two nights in Rhett Butler's hometown, Charleston, South Carolina; and the Knowles China Co. will award the winner the series of "Gone

with the Wind" collector's plates presently valued at nearly 220 dollars on the Market Bradex, the overall index of current collector's plates values published by the Exchange.

Entries must include two recent photographs - one full-length and the other head-and-shoulders - with name, address and phone number on the reverse of each photo. All entries must be postmarked not later than June 19, 1981 and received by June 22, 1981. Entries should be addressed to: The Edwin M. Knowles China Co., "Look-Alike Contest", P.O. Box 390, Chicago, Illinois 60648.

Wedding celebration

Second on our list of different things to

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

do is the announcement by the Daughters of the British Empire of their plans to hold an Evening at Pops on July 16, 1981 to celebrate the wedding of Prince Charles to Lady Diana.

For further information about the society or the concert, write to the Daughters of the British Empire, P.O. Box 395, Belmont, Mass. 02178.

Morris Dancing

Now for something a little closer to home. The Wetland Stompers Morris and Sword invite one and all to join them Morris dancing weekly in Bedford. If you know what Morris dancing is, here's your chance to get in on the action. If you don't know the meaning of the words, contact Dennis Ahern at 298 Central St. in West Acton 01720 263-4778 for further information.

Peoples Theatre

The American Premiere of "Clown Alley", an exciting musical-drama, by Boston's well-known team of Moravec and Dedell, will open at Peoples Theatre in Cambridge on May 21.

"Clown Alley", set in the razz-ma-tazz of Tin Pan Alley, explores the magic and explodes the myths of the song pluggers, composers, lyricists and publishers who people that madcap world in the second decade of this century.

Under the direction of John Hickok, a multi-racist cast of six talented performers will sing, dance and weave the story of Walter Dandy and his "obligatory firmers", as they brake the barriers of fame and friendship under the shadows of World War I. Departing slightly from American musical comedy traditions, "Clown Alley" has an original story line with a strong plot, as well as a wide range of songs that reveal each of the recognizable characters in all their true complexities.

"Clown Alley" opens on May 21 and

runs through June 21st. Peoples Theatre box office telephone - 354-2915.

"My Fair Lady"

Rex Harrison returns to the musical stage as the incomparable Professor Henry Higgins, starring in the production of Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady". This dazzling new production will open on June 18 for a five-week engagement at the Metropolitan Center in Boston through July 19. Hailed as the world's great musical, "My Fair Lady" will then go to Broadway where it will open in August.

Starring with Rex Harrison is the young British musical star Cheryl Kennedy, who is making her American debut in the role of Eliza Doolittle. Also appearing will be Cathleen Nesbitt, Milo O'Shea, Jack Gwillim and Nicholas Wyman.

"My Fair Lady", a 1,400,000 dollars production is being presented by Don Gregory and Mike Merrick, who also produced the hit "Camelot" starring Richard Burton and this season's new musical "Copperfield".

The Lerner and Loewe song hits from "My Fair Lady" have become classics in their own right and include such popular numbers as "I Could Have Danced All Night", "With a Little Bit of Luck", "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face", "Get Me to the Church on Time", "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?", and "On the Street Where You Live."

The Metropolitan Center is located at 268 Tremont St. in Boston. For tickets and information, call 542-3600.

If you have an item of interest - and as you can see from this week's list, it can be anything at all - write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS what you have. We like everything.



It Pays to Look

When going through model houses, it pays to look carefully at the heating system, advises the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

First determine the type of system included as standard in the house you're considering. If it has ducts and registers, it is a hot-air system. If it has hot-water baseboard in each room connected by copper tubing, with a heating boiler in the basement, it is hydronic heat. A third type is electric resistance heat, now fallen into disfavor because of its high operating cost.

Ducted heating systems use either gas, oil, or electricity for their source of energy. Hydronic heating most frequently uses either gas or oil. Resistance heating, in the form of an electric furnace or electric baseboard, uses electricity only.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

ROUTE 125 EXIT 30 AND ROUTE 30 WOBURN NEAR ROUTE 93
BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY - FIRST SHOW ONLY \$2.00
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE 935-9300
VISIT OUR ART GALLERY PRINTS MAKE PERFECT GIFTS

Happy Birthday to Me
A musical comedy starring Cheryl Kennedy

EXCALIBUR
Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2

THE FAN
Nastassia Kinski

Breaker Morant

CATTLEMAN'S BUTCHER SHOP

• RT. 28, MAIN ST. • OPEN: Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. Sun 8-6 p.m.
• ATLANTIC PLAZA • OPEN: Thurs. Fri. 8-9 p.m.
• NORTH READING
• ALL BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE
• CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER
CALL 664-5541

PRICES EFFECTIVE 5/18/81-5/24/81

U.S.D.A. - CHOICE FRESH

GROUND SIRLOIN
\$1.59

FRESH ITALIAN SAUSAGES
\$1.49

U.S.D.A. - CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$1.99

FRESH GRADE A CHICKEN WINGS
.69¢

COLONIAL EXTRA MILD FRANKS
\$1.09

LONDON BROIL U.S.D.A. - CHOICE BONELESS AND BLADE STEAK
\$1.79

OPEN SUNDAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 18 THRU SUNDAY, MAY 24

Idealist dilemma

The M.I.T. Community Players announce the opening of an original play, "An Academic Question" by David Miller. The play concerns the dilemma of an idealist who cannot play the game of practical politics in the world of academic science.

The play will be shown on Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, at 8 p.m. On Sunday afternoon, May 31, a performance will be given at 5 p.m. followed by a critics' circle. Performances will be at M.I.T. in Building 10, Room 250. Please use the entrance at 77 Massachusetts Avenue. Admission is free. For more information contact Renee Miller, evenings 232-6789.

Avoid silent killer

High blood pressure or hypertension is aptly known as the "silent killer". It is the leading cause of heart attack, stroke and kidney disease, yet few of the millions who suffer from it are even aware of the problem until it strikes, because it is virtually symptomless.

Thus it is gratifying news, particularly at this time - National High Blood Pressure Month - that a "breakthrough" drug, Capoten, has just become available for the treatment of high blood pressure. It is the first anti-hypertension drug that actually blocks an enzyme that produces angiotensin, a hormone believed responsible for elevating many people's blood pressure.

For many sufferers whose current multi-drug therapy doesn't work satisfactorily, or whose therapy produces unwanted side effects, Capoten offers new hope. Administered orally, it is a new weapon with which the physician can help patients fight the "silent killer", and a tribute to the Squibb Institute for Medical Research in whose laboratories the innovative cardiovascular drug was developed.

CHILD CARE

LIC DAY CARE Mom has 2 openings age 2 & up. Planned activities, exc. ref. reas. rates, loc. 3/4 mi from Wilmington Center. LIC no. 8246. Call 658-3942. CC5-20T

CHILD CARE

BEGINNING IN Sept. Any age child. Exc. env. & loc. Yd. deadend st. & fully equip playrm. Robin Hood area. St. 438-2778. CC5-275

DAY CAMP for 6-9 years. Program will include swimming, art/crafts, music and field trips. Taught by early childhood specialists. Colonial Country Day School, 933-0924. CCM6-17

I WILL CARE FOR your child in my home weekdays. Ages 3-8. Starting June 1. Call 272-8933. CC5-21b

REGISTRATION BEING taken for half day - full day for Sept. and summer at Rita's Nursery 933-5255 or 933-2630. CCM10x

MOTHER OF ONE will care for your young child in my home full or part time weekdays. Nice fenced in yard. 438-1549. SOS-20S

HUMPTY DUMPTY Day School. The "Teaching" school. Open all day - all year. Morning sessions; afternoons; all day; after school program; summer play school. Cert. teachers, State licensed. 944-3049, 2859. CCHC

LIC DAY CARE Mother will care for your child, my home, meals provided. Call Kim 664-4003 anytime. CC5-20N

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR & LAWN MOWERS, most makes, tuneup and general repairs. 9 am to 9 pm. Call Donn 944-0531. MOM29x

NEW 1980 HONDA CX Deluxe, shaft drive, water cool, 400 mi, \$2100. 935-3256 or 245-6610. MOS-21

1978 HONDA Motorcycle 185. Original owner, low mileage, mint cond. \$800. Call aft. 3:30. 665-7788. MOS-20S

1978 YAMAHA, 650 specail 11 1200 miles, mint condition. \$1795 or B.O. 438-3601. MOS-20S

1979 YAMAHA MX 175 dirt bike, exc. cond. \$675 or B.O. 245-2155 evening. MOS-29C

1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH, all chrome & blk., low mi. Too much to list. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$3500. or B.O. Call 438-3827. MOS-22

FOUND CAT - Black Angora male cat, 1-2 years old, from Hood School area, No. Reading, Call 664-5053. FOUNDS-20N

TWO-TONED Brown puppy. Found vic. of Woburn-Burlington line. Call 729-5797. FOS-21

FOUND - FREE Stray white female dog, approximately 1 yr old, quiet, gentle, possibly a Husky. 944-0673. FOS-22C

LOST

LOST, Large dog, black with white under the neck. Cross between Irish Setter and Lab. Answers to Rusty. Call 935-0543.

GREY CAT with white paws & white patch on face. Lost in Woburn Country Club vic. West side Wob. Reward. Call 935-2247 after 2:30 pm.

LOST: DOG, female, black, 4 months old, leather & flea collar. White spot on chest, part Shepherd & Lab. Vic of Pond St. 662-5206. LOSTS-20S

REWARD FOR capture & return of new glasses that escaped owner & case on North st. near Danby, Evans Rd about 3 pm, May 18. Call 438-5140 after 7 pm or before 11 am. Thank you. LOSTS-20S

FOUND

STRIPED CAT, Orange male, young. Litter box trained. Nr. Nelson Rd., Burlington. 272-5594. F5-22b

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The Children's Shop

"BETTER FOR LESS"

WE'VE ADDED MORE FOR YOUR SELECTION. LOOK WHAT'S ON SALE SEASONAL MERCHANDISE INFANTS-TODDLERS-GIRLS

- DRESSES
- JACKETS
- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- JEANS
- BLOUSES
- KNIT TOPS
- LEVI CORD JEANS
- GIRLS SWIM SUITS
- BOYS
- KNIT SHIRTS
- JACKETS
- SLACKS
- BLAZERS
- SWEATSHIRTS
- S SLEEVE SHIRTS
- LEVI CORDUROY BOOT JEANS

OUR SUPER SPRING SALE

CONTINUING 1/2 PRICE SALE

THRU OUT THE STORE

FAMOUS BRANDS ON SALE AT

OFF OUR ORIGINAL TICKETED PRICE

1/2 PRICE

Use your Master Charge, Visa, and Children's Shop Credit! Reading Square 944-0090
Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9-5:30; Thursday 9-9

Las Vegas Night

for
STONEHAM K OF C AT STONEHAM ARENA
Route 93 and Montvale Ave.
Saturday, May 30
7:30 to Midnite



....CASH BAR...
Blackjack, Dice
Chug-a-lug, Poker
Roulette Wheel
Gala Event
Fun for All